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# TRAP CLOSES ON 100,000 GERMANS

## JAP SHIPPING IN PHILIPPINE AREA IS SUNK

### DAVAO AIRDROME IS RAIDED FOR THREE NIGHTS IN ROW

BY MURLIN SPENCER

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 12 (AP)—American planes, in a double-barrelled strike at Halmahera Island, southern guardian of the Philippines, sank or damaged six freighters and plastered two of the enemy's main air bases, headquarters reported today.

The aerial arrow toward the Philippines also struck a new objective when patrol planes bombed and seriously damaged a 2,000-ton freighter near the Talaud Islands, within 200 miles of Mindanao.

Australian fighter pilots added another highlight to intensive aerial activity throughout the Southwest Pacific area Thursday. They caught approximately 500 Japanese on parade at the Samate airdrome near Sorong, northwest Dutch New Guinea, killing many of them as they fled in confusion from the open field.

**Mop-Up Continues**

No interception was reported during the intensive raid on Halmahera. Mitchell medium bombers caught an enemy shipping concentration off the town of Wasile, at the northern end of the island.

Four freighters, a coastal vessel and a number of smaller craft were sunk and two other freighters seriously damaged or sunk. The ships ranged from 1,000 to 2,000 tons and the total sunk was approximately 6,000 tons. Wasile Bay has been used by the Japanese for concentrating ships.

Heavy units then swept over the Galela and Lolobata airfields, two of the main Japanese airbases on the important island. These two strips, in the northern part of the island, also were prime targets in the two previous heavy American attacks on Halmahera July 27 and August 7.

Headquarters announced that continued mopping-up on Biak Island, in Geelvink Bay off Dutch New Guinea, resulted in a further 210 Japanese killed and 85 captured. The total known Nipponese dead on the island is 4,161.

**IWO ISLAND BOMBED**

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 11 (AP)—Heavy bombers of the Seventh Army Airforce bombed Iwo island in the Volcano group Wednesday in the first fullscale heavy strike from newly won airfields in the Marianas. Iwo is 750 miles from Tokyo.

The Liberators dropped 47 tons of bombs on the Iwo airfield and adjacent installations Adm. Chtester W. Nimitz said in a press release today announcing the raid.

This first army heavy bomber strike at Iwo starts a new stage in the 7th AAF's leap-frogging air neutralization campaign across the Pacific.

The campaign started with raids on Wake island from a base on Midway island and worked over the Gilberts, Marshalls and Carolines enroute to the Marianas.

**Halfway to Tokyo**

Iwo, 725 miles northwest of conquered Saipan, is situated about half way from Saipan to Tokyo. It was first bombed from the Marianas by navy Liberator search planes in a series of strikes starting July 19.

Those comparatively light raids had been preceded by attacks by carrier-based planes, the first of which hit the Bonin and Volcano islands on June 14.

Several enemy fighter planes

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TIME OUT FOR FISHING—Pfc. Richard (Ricky) Sorenson, one of two living Marines to hold the Congressional Medal of Honor which he won for falling on a live Jap grenade saving the lives of five buddies on Namur island, inspects his gift from Anoka, Minn., homefolk, with the help of his brother Bill (right) and other rod and reel enthusiasts. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Postwar Reconversion Bill Passes In Senate

BY ERNEST B. VACARO

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP) — With a Republican - Southern Democratic coalition in command, the Senate passed overwhelmingly tonight a "state rights" postwar reconversion bill after rejecting, 49 to 25, the Murray-Kilgore measure setting up federal standards of unemployment compensation.

The vote on final passage was 55 to 19.

The approved measure, sponsored by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the finance committee, sets up an office of war mobilization and reconversion under a presidentially-appointed director to coordinate planning for the gigantic switch back to a peacetime economy.

It embraces a provision extending postwar unemployment compensation coverage to 3,500,000 employes of the government, in addition to the millions now covered, but leaves the fixing of rates to the states. Under it the government would reimburse states for payments to ex-federal workers and set up a federal fund to guarantee the solvency of state unemployment systems.

The George bill now goes to the House for action with indications that it will be referred to the Ways and Means committee for consideration early next week.

It provides for a demobilization setup which sponsors say carries out recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report drafted at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. The director of the new agency would work with an advisory board of 12 members, three each from industry, labor, agriculture and the public.

A joint committee of Congress would maintain a "continuous surveillance" over the demobilization program.

Absent from the bill were AFL-CIO proposals under which workers would be given six months vocational education at government expense with payments for subsistence while going to school.

Also missing were labor-proposed regional and industry advisory councils which Republicans said would mean "another NRA."

## SOLDIER VOTING TO BE CLEARED

### Present Law Restricts Reading Matter For Combat Forces

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP) — A congressional move was started today to clarify the soldier voting law to permit freer circulation of news, pictures and speeches among the troops.

Work was begun on an amendment designed to give Army and Navy authorities wider discretion. Under interpretations of present law, the circulation of various newspapers, movies, books and other material is restricted.

In the newest application of the law, several hundred thousand copies of the "official guide to the Army Air Force" were banned from sale at post exchanges. The ban was ordered because the guides contained a pen portrait of President Roosevelt captioned "Commander in chief of the Army and Navy."

"There is a question as to whether the picture violates Title V (of the Soldier Vote Law) now that the president is a candidate," said Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of Army public relations.

As it now stands, Title V carries a prohibition against federal distribution of propaganda bearing on a national election, and Surles said it was "difficult" for the Army to interpret this section.

## *No State Authority For Angle Parking*

Lansing, Aug. 11 (AP)—Reversing a previous opinion, the attorney general's department declared today the state highway commissioner and state police commissioner have no authority to permit angle parking on trunkline highways within city limits.

The opinion was addressed to Chief of Police Antone Jensen of Menominee, who declared the highway department had ordered angle parking on M-173 in the city of Menominee.

Another opinion forestalled Montmorency county's plan to borrow $17,500 from the state to complete reconstruction of a court house destroyed by fire. The money had been made available by legislature, but the attorney general's opinion declared no board of supervisors may borrow more than $1,000 in any one year without a vote of the people.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Saturday and Saturday night. Fresh winds Saturday.

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| ESCANABA | 96 | 72 |

**Temperatures—High Yesterday**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alpena | 95 | Los Angeles | 85 |
| Battle Creek | 98 | Marquette | 93 |
| Bismarck | 87 | Miami | 85 |
| Brownsville | 95 | Milwaukee | 97 |
| Buffalo | 91 | Minneapolis | 94 |
| Chicago | 99 | New Orleans | 86 |
| Cincinnati | 95 | New York | 95 |
| Cleveland | 97 | Omaha | 100 |
| Denver | 94 | Phoenix | 102 |
| Detroit | 98 | Pittsburgh | 92 |
| Duluth | 86 | S. Ste. Marie | 91 |
| Gr. Rapids | 98 | St. Louis | 98 |
| Houghton | 80 | S'n Francisco | 64 |
| Jacksonville | 96 | Traverse City | 98 |
| Lansing | 97 | Washington | 87 |

## THIRD BALTIC ARMY PUSHES INTO ESTONIA

### RED FORCES START ANNIHILATION OF 300,000 NAZIS

BY W. WO HERCHER

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic army smashed 15½ miles through German lines on a 43-mile front in southern Estonia today, capturing the key junction town of Petseri in a fresh effort to annihilate possibly 300,000 Nazi troops trapped in Estonia and Latvia.

Moscow's communique announced the capture of 200 localities by Maslennikov's army whose resumed offensive is linked closely with operations by three other Soviet armies which have ringed two Nazi northern armies and are attempting to pull off a "Baltic Stalingrad."

**Rail Junction Taken**

Petseri, 16 miles inside Estonia from the pre-war Russian frontier, is a road and rail junction below Lake Peipus. From it lines run northwest 150 miles to Tallinn, Estonian capital, and southwest 140 miles to Riga, Latvian capital.

Farther south in Latvia another Russian army advancing on Riga captured 50 localities, including the rail station of Sunakste, 58 miles southeast of the Latvian capital. Moscow did not mention the progress of the First Baltic army, last reported within 20 miles of Riga on the south.

Northwest and west of Bialystok in northern Poland other Soviet units swept through 150 villages in a drive aimed at the southern border of German East Prussia. In western Lithuania on the central and northern sectors of the bitterly-contested East Prussian front the Russians were fighting a gigantic war of atttrition, Moscow dispatches said.

In the sector northeast of Warsaw, immediately below the drive on the southern area of East Prussia, the Russians were said to have captured 100 villages in their attempt to smash enemy lines linking Warsaw and the German province.

**Weather Hot**

On the hot Polish plains 100 miles south of Warsaw, where the Russians now hold a huge wedge in German lines west of the Vistula river, other Soviet units beat off German tank and infantry attacks and continued to fight to expand their bridgehead, Moscow said. In this area the Russians were reported within 20 miles of Kielce, Axis communications stronghold linking the threatened Krakow-Warsaw line.

Both sides were fighting under exhausting summer temperatures, and the Russians were shuttling reinforcements across the Vistula. Berlin broadcasts told of German air attacks on Soviet boats in the river, and also acknowledged a German withdrawal in an unidentified area in order to prevent encirclement.

Veteran mountain troops from the Caucasus were fighting in the Carpathian mountains, climbing steadily toward the Czech frontier on a broad front, but Moscow did not report any new gains at that southern end of the long front.

## *President To Talk At Bremerton Yard*

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP) — President Roosevelt will broadcast from the navy yard at Bremerton, near Seattle, Wash., tomorrow at 8 p. m., Eastern War Time, (5 p. m. Seattle time) the White House announced tonight.

## RESULTS GOOD IN NIPPON RAID

### Three Air Giants Lost In Attack On Japan's Homeland Targets

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP) — Superfortresses chalked up "good" results in their two-fold smash yesterday at Japanese war industry in Sumatra and the Nipponese homeland, the 20th Bomber Command reported today. It said three of the aerial giants are missing and a fourth was forced down in friendly territory.

A "medium" force of the great planes was used in each atack, one hitting Japan's greatest source of oil, the Pladjoe refinery at Palembank, Sumatra, and the other industrial targets at the shipbuilding center of Nagasaki on Kyushu, one of the enemy's home islands.

The assault on Palembang was described officially as "the longest bombing mission ever undertaken." The attackers took off from "bases in the southeast Asia command," the communique said. Dispatches from abroad reported these planes flew 3,600 miles round trip.

The planes that hit Nagasaki were from China bases and both attacks were made at night. The communique reported that three aircraft "are not accounted for from this double mission," and that one plane made an emergency landing at a forward Allied base in China. This plane was strafed after landing by four enemy fighters. Fighter planes attached to the base shot down at least two of the enemy planes.

**BLAZE SWEEPS FOREST**

Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 11 (AP)—After raging out of control all day, a fire in Roosevelt national forest, 60 airline miles west of Fort Collins, appeared tonight to be developing into one of the worst blazes in Colorado in many years.

## *Roosevelt Tours Aleutian Islands*

BY NORMAN BELL

Aleutian Island Base, Alaska, Aug. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—President Roosevelt paid this Aleutian base a surprise visit today and, in turn, was surprised by what he saw. He said he was thrilled and gratified.

It was the president's first trip to the Aleutians, made on his first Pacific traveling of the war. He came by warship, by the way of Honolulu. The chief executive praised members of the armed forces participating in the Aleutian campaign and construction program. He said they had driven out the enemy and had built new military, naval and air bases on once remote, barren islands in an incredibly short time.

Accompanied by Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the north Pacific, the president made a tour of the island's installations.

He expressed a wish that the people back home could see what had been done.

**Nipponese Sewed Up**

The Japanese, he said, would never again be able to threaten North America with an Alaskan invasion.

Mr. Roosevelt's impromptu remarks were made at an informal lunch at an enlisted men's mess, where he made a noon stop during the inspection tour.

He said he considered some parts of the United States overpopulated and predicted that many soldiers and sailors would seek new homes in Alaska after the war. The territory's great size and known resources, he added, invited settlers.

The president did not discuss any specific war plans for this or any other theaters. Neither did he comment on the national political campaign, in which he is the national Democratic nominee for a fourth term.

All of those eating lunch with the chief executive—except the navy base commandant and the army post commander—were enlisted soldiers, sailors and marines. A proportionate number of negroes were mixed throughout the long mess hall.

The chatty, smiling commander-in-chief ate from the navy regulation, metal serving tray. He was seated between two youthful privates first class—a red-haired marine from Arkansas and a trim soldier from New Jersey.

**No Reporters Along**

William Goff, the 19-year-old marine whose father is foreman of the ice company at Batesville, Ark., conversed easily with the president, in response to questions.

The 20-year-old soldier, Ferdinand Rutscher, Irvington, N. J., provided and lighted an after-lunch cigarette for the president. He grinned happily when his flint lighter worked on the first try.

No newspaper reporters accompanied the president's party.

War correspondents, on assignment with Admiral Fletcher's North Pacific Force, were allowed to follow the inspection tour and attend the lunch. Secret service men said, unofficially, that the president was just on a vacation.

## TRUCKERS SENT BACK TO WORK

### Government Takes Over 103 Companies In Driver Strike

BY TOM REEDY

Washington, Aug. 11, (AP)—The government tonight seized 103 midwestern truck companies embroiled in a strike of 25,000 drivers established a federal manager and ordered all the men back to work immediately to avert a traffic bottleneck that was rapidly endangering movement of military supplies.

President Roosevelt ordered the seizure at 5:30 p. m., Eastern War Time. He assigned the Office of Defense Transportation to conduct the $50,000,000 segment of the truck industry until the controversy is settled and said the weight of the army would be behind ODT in its task.

The strikers quit work last week after the companies refused to pay a seven-cents an hour wage increase ordered by the War Labor board. The operators said they couldn't afford it unless they got financial relief from the government.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of ODT, said his organization was taking over actual operations at midnight and from that time on the men would be paid the authorized wage boost. Back pay from November when the WLB order was handed down, will be given to the drivers only from the future net operating revenue of each company, Col. Johnson said.

The ODT chief named Ellis T. Longnecker of the highway transport division as federal manager of the truck companies which handle 5,000,000 tons of freight annually in Minnesota North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and parts of Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

## *Windstrom Ruins Wheat In Montana*

Glendive, Mont., Aug. 11 (AP)—A 60-mile an hour windstorm, coming on the heels of a destructive hailstorm, probably caused a loss of 5,000,000 bushels of wheat in Montana, unofficial estimates showed today.

Besides the grain loss, damage was still to be measured to cattle, poultry and farm buildings.

## The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

IN NORMANDY, (by wireless) —With our own personal danger past, our historic air bombardment of the German lines holding us in the Normandy beachhead again became a captivating spectacle to watch.



Pyle

By now it was definite that the great waves of four-motored planes were dropping their deadly loads exactly in the right place.

And by now two Mustang fighters, flying like a pair of doves, patrolled back and forth, back and forth, just in front of each on-coming wave of bombers, as if to shout to them by their mere presence that here was not the place to drop—wait a few seconds, wait a few more seconds.

And then we could see a flare come out of the belly of one plane in each flight, just after they had passed over our heads.

The flare shot forward, leaving smoke behind it in a vivid line, and then began a graceful, downward curve that was one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen.

It was like an invisible crayon drawing a rapid line across the canvas of the sky, saying in a gesture for all to see: "Here! Here is where to drop. Follow me."

And each succeeding flight of oncoming bombers obeyed, and in turn dropped its own hurtling marker across the illimitable heaven to guide those behind.

Long before now the German ack-ack guns had gone out of existence. We had counted three of our big planes down in spectacular flames, and I believe that was all. The German ack-ack gunners either took to their holes or were annihilated.

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DISILLUSIONMENT—This 76-year-old Nazi fighter aboard Coast Guard-manned transport is awaiting transfer to a U. S. internment camp after capture in France. (Coast Guard Photo; NEA Telephoto.)

## WALKOUT ENDS AT CHEVROLET

### Strikers Vote Return To Work Monday After WLB Edict

Detroit, Aug. 11 (AP)—Strikers who have tied up production at five plants of Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division of General Motors Corp. voted tonight to return to work on Monday, submitting to a War Labor Board order.

The vote to end the four-day strike, precipitated by GM's firing of seven men for their part in last week's walkout at the war plants, was announced as "90 per cent" in the affirmative by Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the CIO's United Auto Workers.

Stormy hearings before both the regional and national War Labor Boards had preceded tonight's mass meeting of members of Local 235 of the UAW-CIO, and concern had been felt as to whether the national WLB's back-to-work order would be heeded.

Approximately 2,300 of the local's membership of 7,000 attended the mass meeting, behind closed doors, and Reuther afterwards said the strikers had demanded a "guarantee" of no more firings if they returned to work.

"I gave them no guarantee," Reuther said. However, I did say in view of all the facts in the case I didn't think that General Motors would dare to fire any more because of the possibilities of public opinion.

## SHORTAGE HITS CIGARET SUPPLY

### Smokers Lucky To Get Any At All; Popular Brands Missing

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)— Quit asking for brands, you're lucky to get any cigarets at all.

That's what the tobacconist is telling his customers hit by the shortage of popular makes of smokes.

In many cases leading brands have gone where coffee went in the pre-rationing shortage days—under the counter.

One midwestern druggist, plagued with more cigaret buyers than he could handle, recently advertised his frank intent to supply only old customers.

Trade sources say the scarcity of big-name brands probably will continue as long as the war. They point out: 1—Overseas shipments to our armed forces continue to increase, and the soldiers, just as civilians, favor the popular brands: 2—Inventories of cigaret tobacco in warehouses are relatively small.

The volume of overseas shipments for this year is estimated in a trade survey at 70 billion cigarets, or roughly double 1943 shipments.

Adding to the pressure on supplies is the restriction on the use of paper and paperboard used in packing cigarets.

## *Graft Case Ready For Circuit Jury*

Mason, Aug. 11 (AP)—The legislative graft trial was ready tonight to be submitted to the circuit court jury for its verdict, after nine weeks of bitter controversy between the big staff of opposing counsel.

Judge John Simpson said he would give his charge to the jury at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and that it would take about two hours to complete reading of the document, after which the jurors will retire to determine the guilt or innocence of the 22 defendants.

It has been a spectacular trial, in which five officials of finance companies are accused of paying bribes to 17 co-defendants who were members of the 1939 legislature, in a corrupt conspiracy to control the shaping of laws affecting the fortunes of the companies.

## *Poles Roll Ahead On Adriatic Flank Near Gothic Line*

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Aug. 11 (AP)— An offensive by Polish troops on the Adriatic flank of the Eighth army has rolled forward to the Cesano river only 17 miles from Pesaro and the eastern end of the Germans' Gothic line across southern Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

Polish patrols already were across the river and field dispatches said all German forces had decamped under pressure from the southern bank of the Cesano, 40 miles below Rimini.

In an initial advance of two miles, this two-day-old Allied thrust had seized the town of Scapezzano, Monterado and Corinaldo and the Poles were about half way between captured Ancona and the next major port, Pesaro.

## *Soldiers To Lose Whisky Privileges While In Michigan*

Detroit, Aug. 11 (AP)— Whisky purchasing privileges of servicemen were withdrawn today by the state liquor control commisison.

Louis A. Kunzig, commission business manager, said the move was made because of dwindling whisky stocks and in an effort to distribute the supply more equitably.

Until now servicemen at the various military establishments in Michigan have been permitted to purchase whisky on presentation of credentials from their commanding officers. They now will be required to obtain the regular state permit.

Service men and women on leave will not be affected by the new order. Presentation of their leave credentials will be sufficient, Kunzig said.

## YANKS PLUNGE ACROSS LOIRE FOR 10 MILES

### NAZIS IN RETREAT UNABLE TO STOP AMERICANS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

France — Yanks near Paris. One report says troops on outskirts. Allied pincers close on German Seventh army. Aerial war roars over enemy targets.

Russia—Reds hurl 12 divisions into new offensive in Estonia. Make gains all along front.

Italy—Allies gain in Adriatic sector. Some fighting near Florence but battle lags.

Pacific—Iwo Jima in Volcano Islands, 750 miles from Tokyo, blasted by planes from Marianas Islands.

BY JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday, Aug. 12, (AP)—U. S. tanks battled to close a 33-mile escape gap on an estimated 100,000 Germans reported in retreat west of Paris last night while other wide-ranging armor struck out suddenly from Nantes, burst across the Loire River barrier to southern France and plunged ten miles beyond.

American armor, in apparent control of the field, was lashing out in every direction across the northern plains of France and nowhere did the Germans seem able to parry the rain of blows such as this new one across the Loire.

**Mop-Up At Nantes**

"The great bulk of the German forces in northwest Europe are in a bad way," Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of Allied ground forces, messaged his troops in France. "We are 'round behind them in many places and it is possible some of them may not get away."

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces striking north from Le Mans were closing in on the entire German Seventh army — which once boasted over 30 divisions — and the Paris radio declared they already had driven through Alencon, 33 miles south of where Canadian forces were fighting before Falaise.

At the southern end of the front his thrust across the broad reaches of the Loire within 24 hours after the river port of Nantes fell still had encountered no resistance in strength.

American troops were mopping up along the north bank between Nantes and Angers, which also was captured yesterday, but there was no word of any crossings.

**General Retreat Ordered**

As the Germans were confronted with the same sort of peril with which they bewildered the French in the 1940 lightning war, captured troops reported that Field Marshal Gen. Guenther Von Kluge had given the signal for a general retreat.

This was apparent from an ar-

(Continued on Page Ten)

## Today's News Highlights

**96 DEGREES**—All-time temperature record for August set here. Page 10.

**ASSUMES DUTIES**—Ray W. Knudson succeeds C. L. Harrison as assistant forest supervisor here. Page 3.

**LIFE IN AFRICA** — Conditions on Dark Continent described by Juanita Kluve, foreign missionary. Page 5.

**WATCH TIRES!** — State police will pick up motorists who waste rubber by speeding. Page 2.

**TRAIL BLAZERS** — Selden brothers built railroads and prospected in Upper Peninsula. Page 3.

**FIRE**—Kerosene burner explosion causes damage at Williams home in Wells. Page 10.

**CASUALTIES** — Lieut. W. E. Butler, Pvt. William E. Deffries and Pvt. John Nelson wounded in action. Pages 2 and 3.

**CRIPE CARDS**—Capt. George J. Cameron, uses "gripe cards" to aid men in overseas service. Page 6.

**HISTORY** — St. Francis de Sales church, at Manistique, 60 years old; predecessor was second Catholic church in U. P., completed on 1833. Page 7.

# ANTI-SPEEDING DRIVE PLANNED

## Strict Enforcement Required By Serious Tire Situration

All Upper Michigan posts of the state police have received instructions from Captain O. E. Demaray, of Marquette, commander of Michigan state police in the northern peninsula, to cooperate fully with the Office of Price Administration and Office of Defense Transportation to enforce speed laws in the interests of rubber conservation during the present critical tire emergency, it has been announced.

The subject was discussed this week at a meeting of OPA and ODT representatives with Capt. Demaray at Marquette.

Particular emphasis will be placed upon trucks and busses, in which the tire situation is most acute, but the enforcement program will also include passenger cars and other vehicles.

The OPA reported that the cooperation of municipal and county law enforcement officers in the district also is invited in the program to reduce speeds of vehicles on the streets and highways in order to protect vital tire supplies.

## McMillan

McMillan—Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and son, Muriel Kirby, Mary Alice McInnis, Billy Mark, and Dorothy Snyder left Tuesday for Camp Clear Lake near Shingleton where they will spend a week or two vacationing.

Mrs. R. Vogan and sons, Jake and James, of St. Mary's Ohio, arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and family, several weeks.

Mrs. Albert J. Mainville transacted business in St. Ignace Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and son, Johnnie, of Sault Ste. Marie arrived Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation at the Skinner cottage on Manistique lake.

Supervisor A. J. Mainville has returned to his home here following a business trip to Grand Rapids.

Cpl. Edsel Wheeler returned Monday to Illinois after spending a nineteen day sick leave here with his mother, Mrs. Crystal Wheeler, and other relatives.

Mrs. Waldo Harkness and children of Cheboygan arrived Saturday to visit at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, for a week. Mr. Harkness and party of friends have returned to Cheboygan after spending the week end here fishing.

Harry Gordon and party of friends arrived Monday from Detroit to spend a several day vacation at the Gordon cottage on North Manistique lake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Navarre and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crowley who have been guests at the Gordon cottage the past two weeks left Saturday for their homes in Detroit.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown and children of Washington D. C. were the guests of Mrs. Brown's mother Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick at her home here the past few days.

Sharon Harkness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harkness, of Cheboygan who is visiting here at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at the Newberry Clinic Monday. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Vernon Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanes, has returned to his home here following a several weeks' stay with friends and relatives in Flint, Bay City and other points in lower Michigan.

Mrs. Edward Graham of Clawson arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Carl Hammond a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith have returned to their home in Detroit after spending their annual summer vacation here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith of McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Seney. Mrs. Eva Smith of Washington, D. C., who accompanied them here remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snyder and small son who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Gretta Snyder, the past few days left Wednesday for their home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Sarah Locke is enjoying an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Minnie McCarthy of Sault Ste. Marie. While away Mrs. Locke is visiting points of interest in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown have sold their farm home in Lakefield Township and have purchased a home in Germfask. Mr. and Mrs. Brown expect to move some time in September.

Glen Koontz who has been employed by the Conservation Department at Buck Hill Tower near Munising has resigned his position. Mr. and Mrs. Koontz and family returned to their home here Monday.

DANCE TONIGHT at BUCK INN
Music By CHET MARRIER and his orchestra
No Minors Allowed

# Upper Michigan Booms Now, But Fears Postwar

BY GLENN H. CUMMINGS
Staff Correspondent of The Wall Street Journal

Houghton, Mich.—Here on the remote Upper Peninsula of Michigan, in Paul Bunyan territory, the problems of an approaching peacetime economy appear just as serious as in highly industrialized Detroit, more than 400 miles to the southeast.

The peninsula sitting between Lakes Michigan and Superior, joined to Wisconsin but not to the rest of Michigan, is bustling with activity now.

There is "full employment," and the pockets of the employed jingle with an extraordinary amount of cash.

But the copper industry is enjoying what appears to be an Indian Summer of production, with Government subsidy of a nickel a pound (and more) for the red metal which is pulled out of aging mines or extracted from the "tailings" discarded by lavish miners of years ago. Three of four copper mining companies are on tenderhooks because the Metals Reserve Corp. can pull "premium price" props out from under them on 30 days' notice—and will do so when it believes the war is won. Readjustment will be all the more difficult because wage rates in the copper mines are now 35 per cent to 60 per cent higher than pre-war.

And the historic Lake Superior iron ore industry is not notably better off. The situation is symbolized, rather ironically, by the fact that while a centennial exposition is being held at Negaunee to celebrate discovery of iron ore there on September 18, 1844, state officials have just returned from an expedition to Washington to plead for relief from price ceilings. If they don't get it, mine officials say they'll have to curtail sharply their exploration and development, without which there eventually will be a cessation of underground mining —the kind done on the peninsula. The 25 per cent higher wages now being paid to iron miners is expected to cause further post-war contraction of iron mining.

**Comeback Prospects Are Gloomy**

Prospects for a quick comeback for the area are poor. Whatever gains are made in the long run must come largely from exploitation of the region's still vast hardwood forests, developed of its tourist trade and expansion of diversified farming on the limited suitable acreage. Growth of small manufacturing establishments may help.

So far as hardwood timber is concerned, the Upper Peninsula's future rests pretty much on the shoulders of the Ford Motor Co. and its founder, Henry Ford. Ford logging operations, sawmills, woodworking and chemical plants, centering around Iron Mountain but extending also to L'Anse, Alberta, Pequaming and Big Bay probably will give employment directly and indirectly to more workers than will any other single concern in the district.

Ford's rise to prominence in the northern Michigan economy started with purchase in the early 1920's of timberland north of Iron Mountain and established soon afterward of one of the most modern sawmills and woodworking plants in the country. Later a chemical plant was erected to utilize woodwaste.

Today over 550,000 acres are under Ford control. Of this acreage, 166,000 are uncut timberlands; 29,800 timberlands which have been cut selectively; 62,000 pulpwood lands; 141,000 mineral lands only, and 153,000 barren and cut-over lands.

Old Timers say the company's operations have saved Iron Mountain from becoming another ghost-town—there are many of these in the area since mining began to decline. Ford's Iron Mountain plant will have an $8 million payroll this year. It was established to supply requirements for high-grade lumber in station wagons, other autos and trucks.

Currently, however, it is fully engaged in making gliders for the Army Air Forces. Logging has been reduced for the time being, because timber is brought from the Pacific coast for the glider construction.

**Ford's Village Industries**

The Iron Mountain enterprise has been conducted as a strictly business proposition, and the L'Anse sawmill, now making crating for Ford war products, also is an undertaking that stands on its own feet.

The Pequaming, Alberta and Big Bay operations, however, conform more to the "village industries" which Mr. Ford has operated for many years in rural communities adjacent to Detroit. Alberta, for instance, is a modern Ford-built village located in the heart of a virgin forest. Competitive sawmill operators call them "humanitarian projects," which cannot be operated profitably at Ford wage scales.

Though Ford's timber is to be cut selectively to insure that each year's cut will be replaced with new growth, production in the early post-war years will probably jump to 110 million board feet, compared with about 30 million this year.

This expansion, with its demand for manpower, will be all to the good. For it looks as if the mining industry would need less.

This has been true over the long run. Back in 1916, a year of peak production before we entered the first World War, Michigan copper output was 270 million pounds. By 1943 it had declined to 93.4 million. The decline is even more startling when compared with the growth in total national production. In 1916 the Keweenaw district turned out more than 75 per cent of the nation's supply; by last year its proportion was a bit more than 2 per cent.

**Search for New Ore**

Michigan ore contains flecks and nuggets of native copper, in contrast to the compounds, such as sulfides, which predominate in the open pit and underground mines of the Northwest and Southwest states. In the old days miners cursed when they came across huge boulders of almost pure metal; they were difficult to handle. Now the big hope is that methodical exploration, sponsored especially by Calumet & Hecla, largest producer in the area, will reveal additional deposits of this sort. Geologists are convinced there still are large quantities of copper in the Keeweenaw area, but none have been discovered in recent years.

Calumet & Hecla is the lowest cost producer in the Lake Superior district, but even its costs compel the Government to subsidize a large part of its production by 5 cents a pound, or a price of 17 cents. Reclamation plants have about exhausted its available "tailings" deposits. The firm's post-war prospects are enhanced, however, by its Wolverine Tube division in Detroit, a large fabricator of copper and brass.

Copper Range, Isle Royal and Quincy, the other producers are in so precarious a position with respect to their government subsidy that their managements cannot predict how long they can continue to operate their mines. Their contracts for sale of mined copper to the Metals Reserve Corp at secret prices understood to be well in excess of 17 cents a pound are being reviewed by the government every 30 days.

The Copper Range Co., however can depend upon its C. G. Hussey & Co., a Pittsvurgh subsidiary which manufacturers sheet copper and brass. Quincy has a new reclamation plant which has shown it can produce copper at a cost, before depreciation, of approximately 10 cents a pound, and officials expect this can be worked profitably at any "reasonable" price for copper.

The iron mining industry, operating in Michigan's Marquette Gogebic and Menominee ranges has an even more immediate problem of prices. Statistics compiled by the State Department of Conservation show that while iron ore prices have been frozen at 1941 levels. Costs have soared. Labor cost per ton was 40 per cent higher in 1943 than in 1940; supplies cost 15 per cent more and transportation was up 10 per cent.

This situation, now even worse than last year will be greatly aggravated should the War Labor Board grant demands of the United Steel Workers (C. I. O.) for a wage boost of 17 cents an hour, it is contended.

Conditions in these underground iron mines are different from conditions in the Mesabi open pit mines of Minnesota, where O. P. A. calculates costs per ton have declined because of expanded production.

With most of Michigan's iron mines now operating in the red, their managers are most worried about the financing of exploration and development work for the future. In the past 30 years such probing has been so successful that taxable reserves of iron ore have decreased only 45 million tons, though 360 million tons have been shipped out of the state.

# INLAND STEEL MAKES RECORD

## Five Furnaces Operated Continuously For our Years Four Years

A new record in continuous group operation of blast furnaces has been established at the Indiana Harbor plant of the Inland Steel company where five furnaces have maintained uninterrupted production for more than four years.

Last year it was considered noteworthy when the five furnaces had completed three years of uninterrupted group production. With another year of service addeed without a shutdown the record of the group of furnaces is considered remarkable.

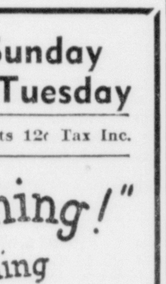
The five blast furnaces at Indiana Harbor have been operating at maximum capacity since August 6, 1940, when No. 2 furnace was blown in, each producing about 1,000 tons of much-needed iron daily for the war program.

Company officials explained that a continuous push for production exacts a toll from blast furnaces which generally necessitates shutting them down for relining or rebuilding. The former is a two-month job and rebuilding ordinarily takes five months.

Even before Pearl Harbor, Inland officials visualized that there would be need for continued maximum production. Privately financed and with a capacity of 1,200 tons of iron per day, a sixth furnace was built to insure aganst loss in production. It was blown in on Nov. 16, 1942. Since that time the company has been benefitting also from the steady operation of No. 6.

## *Pvt. Wm. Deffries Wounded In New Guinea On July 24*

Mrs. Nora M. Horning, of Garden, has been notified by the war department that her son, Pvt. Wm. E. Deffries, was slightly wounded in action in Noemfoor, New Guinea, on July 24.



Deffries

Pvt. Deffries went overseas late in 1943, arriving at Australia. He served as cating sergeant enroute from Fort Benning, Ga., to Australia. Later he was transferred to the New Guinea front.

## Hospital

Lou St. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, 509 South Ninth street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. William J. Van Effen, 1319 Stephenson avenue, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Wednesday morning and is reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

## Communication

**SMOKE SCREEN**

Once upon a time there was a man who was running for office. He wanted to become a member of the Governing Commission of the little metropolis that nestles on the western shore of beautiful Bay de Noquet. It is a beautiful little city, as regards natural appointments, and no man shall be criticized for desiring to have a part in the city's government. No man shall be blamed for being civic minded and desiring to do his part in making his town a better place in which to live.

This man however, was already a member of the Board of Education of this little town on little Bay de Noquet. And not being a man who thought himself indispensible he stood forth and proclaimed that should he be elected to the City Commission, he "would be glad to resign his office on the Board of Education." Some people, the writer included, believed that this man's word could be depended upon, but these have (at least the writer has) been very much chagrined and saddened to discover that this promise to resign from the Board of Education, was only campaign oratory. And we in America have discovered that campaign oratory is nothing but a smoke screen, behind which the candidate hides his real intention.

No man is really indispensable, some men only think they are. Hitler and Mussolini thought they were indispensable. Mussolini has already discovered that the world can get along without him, and Hitler will discover this same truth in the not to distant future. Some others, including the man about whom we write ought also to learn this very valuable lesson. For democracy does not depend upon indispensable men, but upon men and women who believe that there are thousands just as able and good as they themselves are. Their words may be taken at face value. The word of the indispensable man is never of much value.

Karl J. Hammar

**MANY NATIONALITIES**

Twenty-one nations are represented among the foreign residents of one little French village, Chalette-en-Gatinais, in normal times. These nationalities include American, Austrian, Belgian, Finnish, Greek, Hungarian, Russian, Spanish, Swiss and Turkish.

The Public Is Invited To Attend The
Patriotic Party
Given By American Legion
TONIGHT
At The Legion Club Room
Special Awards Will Be Made
Tickets 50c

BREEZY POINT INN
On M-35
DANCING TONIGHT
and Sunday to
Music By
Al Steede
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Minors Not Admitted
If you are not 21 years old—Please don't come—we will not admit you.

AT HESS'
On M-35 At Ford River
DANCING TONIGHT
10:00 to 2:00
Bill Hart's Band
Beer - Wine - Liquor

ANNUAL PICNIC
FOR THE BENEFIT OF
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
PERRONVILLE, MICH.
SUNDAY, AUG. 13
ON THE PARISH GROUNDS
CHICKEN DINNER AND SUPPER
12:00 O'clock and 5:00
Games Entertainment Dance in the Evening

DELFT
SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY
Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.
Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.

ASTAIRE..IN STEP..IN LOVE with Gorgeous Joan Leslie!
☆ She's the smoothest thing on dancing feet! Fred waited two years to get her as his dancing, romancing partner in this tune-tempo-and-fun adventure of a flying hero in love, on leave, in play-gay Manhattan!




Fred ASTAIRE · Joan LESLIE
"The Sky's the Limit"
with
ROBERT BENCHLEY
ROBERT RYAN
ELIZABETH PATTERSON
MARJORIE GATESON
FREDDIE SLACK and his ORCHESTRA
These HOT TUNES
"MY SHINING HOUR"
"I'VE GOT A LOT IN COMMON WITH YOU"
ONE FOR MY BABY"
FEATURE SHOWN 2:30 7:30 - 9:30
RKO RADIO
Also—"FOX NEWS REEL" and "MUSICAL"

MICHIGAN
NOTE—NO MATINEE TODAY
Tonight - Sunday Monday and Tuesday
Tonite--7:00 & 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.




Feature Shown 7:30 9:30
Also—"Paramount News" - "Popular Science" and "Cartoon"

DELFT
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK NIGHT 7:00 and 9:30
TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE PRICES Adults 25c Tax. Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.
EVENING PRICES Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.
COME AT 7:00 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:30 AND SEE A FULL SHOW
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1




The King of Gamblers and The Jack of Clubs in a battle royal for control of the city's toughest district . . . and the Queen of Hearts.
A Paramount Picture starring CHESTER MORRIS · NANCY KELLY
"Gambler's Choice"
RUSSELL HAYDEN and LEE PATRICK
SHOW TONITE 7:20 - 9:50
ALSO: "CARTOON" "FOX NEWS REEL"
TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)




FEATURE NO. 2




SHOWN TODAY 2:40 - 8:25 - 10:55

# RAY KNUDSON ASSUMES POST

## Succeeds C. L. Harrison As Ass't Forest Supervisor

Ray W. Knudson has arrived from Park Falls, Wis., to assume his duties as assistant forest supervisor at forestry headquarters here. He succeeds C. L. Harrison who was transferred to a similar post in the lower peninsula.

"It's just like coming home to me," said Mr. Knudson yesterday and he explained that he previously had spent 13 months in Escanaba in the employe of the Sawyer-Stoll Timber company. He has been with the U. S. Forest service for the past 12 years.

Knudson studied forestry at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1928. Vacation periods while in school he worked on forestry projects in Montana, Oregon, Colorado and Canada.

Coming to the Upper Peninsula in 1929 he worked for a little more than a year for the Sawyer-Stoll company and two years later joined the Forest service, serving first at Park Falls, Wis., as fire guard, in acquisition work, and with the start of the CCC camps as technical foreman and camp superintendent. Transferred to Missouri in 1933 he was a ranger and also worked in the supervisor's office. In June of 1939 he returned to Park Falls as a staff man and has remained there until coming to Escanaba as assistant supervisor.

Mr. Knudson is married and has two children, a daughter 9 and a son 5. He will bring his family to Escanaba within the next two weeks.

## *Wurth High Bidder On Dismantling Job*

Joseph Wurth, 1227 North 16th street, offered the highest bid to the city of Escanaba for dismantling the old Escanaba Brewing company bottling plant on Lake Shore Road, City Clerk Carl E. Anderson reported yesterday. Wurth's bid was $210.

Other bidders were Peter Christensen, 305 South 19th street, who bid $201.03; Herbert Carlson and V. J. Bedard, who bid $183.10, and J. F. Beaudry, 430 South 14th street, who bid $179.50.

The contract will be awarded to Wurth as soon as payment is received by the city, Anderson said.

## Obituary

**J. OSCAR NELSON**

The body of J. Oscar Nelson, janitor of the First National Bank for many years, who died Thursday, is in state at the Anderson funeral home. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home and at 2:15 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church. Dr. C. Albert Lund will officiate at the rites. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

**FRANK BACH**

The body of Frank Bach who died Thursday is in state at the Anderson funeral home, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

## Munising News

**Eden Lutheran Church**
Munising
Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor
Herman E. Anderson, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. Winifred Ryan, Organist

Sunday, August 13, Tenth Sunday After Trinity. "Wasted Opportunities." Vesper service at 8 o'clock.

Thursday, August 17. The Brotherhood will sponsor an outing at Hilding Carlson's cabin, Au Train river. Bring your own supper. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the brotherhood.

**Bethany Lutheran Church**
Grand Marais

Sunday, August 13— Swedish Communion Service will be celebrated at 3 P. M. Pastor Herbert Bjorkquist will conduct the service.

**Messian Lutheran Church**
Newberry
Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor
Mrs. Hugo Kilpels, S. S. Supt.
John P. Nelson, Organist

Sunday, August 13— Tenth Sunday After Trinity. "Wasted Opportunities." Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

**MRS. GEORGE NORTON**

Funeral services for Mrs. George T. Norton, 63, resident of Alger county for more than 50 years, who died in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette Monday afternoon, were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home, Munising avenue, Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor of the First Methodist church officiated. Escorts were Peter Flavin, Charles A. Everett, Joseph L. Hase, Lewis P. Cannon, John Larson and Alfred Bonner. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Norton was born on March 1, 1881, in Peterboro, Ont., and came to Michigan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McChesney, when a small girl. The family settled on a small farm south of the Ten-Mile Dam on the Indian River where they resided for a number of years. She had resided in Munising for 24 years. Her husband died here in February.

She leaves two sons, Howard, Munising, and William, Manistique. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Geo. Ferguson, Marquette and a brother, Herman McChesney, Munising.

F 2/c and Mrs. F. A. Hewitt have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cannon.

Mrs. Clifford Peters is visiting her parents in Milwaukee for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy of Detroit have arrived home for a months visit with friends.

Mrs. Cecil Bovan and daughter Linda have gone to Ann Arbor, where Linda will receive medical attention.

Pvt. Patrick Dolan stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, is home to spend a 10 day furlough with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy St. Martin underwent an appendectomy at St. Lukes hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cleven visited friends in Escanaba Thursday evening.

Miss Ann Christofferson of Green Bay is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Degarie.

Arthur Carlson of Appleton, Wisc. has arrived home to spend a few days at the home of his brother Hilding Carlson.

Miss Mary Lou Fox of Chicago is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Friedrich.

James Cormell has joined the U. S. Navy and left for Milwaukee Thursday to be inducted.

The Order of Vasa will meet Sunday afternoon, August 13, at the Seaberg cottage. A potluck lunch will be served.

Miss Lois Chase has gone to Green Bay to spend a weeks vacation with relatives.

Corporal and Mrs. Vincent Kordish, 1715 Longyear ave., Marquette, are the parents of a son born August 8, in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

# Selden Brothers Were Trail Blazers In U. P.

Prominent among the pioneers who blazed the trails in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, explored its mineral wealth and built its railroads were the Selden brothers, Richard and Samuel, who came to this region in the early 60's.

Samuel H. Selden moved his family from the east to Marquette about 1865 and came to Escanaba the following year. A graduate civil engineer from Yale university, he became the chief engineer of the Chicago and North Western railway and supervised the building of the first ore docks at Escanaba and most of the Peninsula division. He built the home at 410 Second Avenue South, now occupied by the E. L. Goodmans.

The Samuel Seldens had five daughters: Mrs. James (Marion) Clancey, Panama City, Fla., and Mrs. C. P. (Adeline) Coffin, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. John M. (Elizabeth) Millar, Mrs. Thomas (Sarah) Lindsley and Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Selden, the latter three now dead. Mrs. Clancey is now visiting her sister in Evanston, while her husband was been vacationing in Escanaba the past week. He will leave for Evanston Sunday.

The other brother, Richard Lynde Selden, who resided at Stambaugh, died in the eighties. He was the grandfather of W. H. Selden, who now lives in Miami, Fla. His father, W. H. Selden Sr., died about ten years ago.

**Through Brush**

At the time the Selden brothers came to northern Michigan, railroad milage comprised only the 12 miles of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad which extended from Marquette to Ispeming.

The northern terminal point of the Chicago and North Western railway was then Green Bay, and to reach the northern peninsula, one had to travel by boat or stage.

The Selden brothers made the surveys and constructed all the Chicago and North Western extensions in the peninsula from 1860 to 1885; they also made the preliminary survey in 1862 and located the line from Marquette to Sault Ste. Marie, now the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road's eastern division. In 1876, they located a line for a narrow gauge railway, contemplated by the mining companies, from Marquette to Republic, a part of which route was subsequently adopted and built by the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway.

The Selden brothers tramped on foot along trails through the underbrush mile after mile to make their surveys. Often, they would climb a tree on a hill and peer out from a high branch to determine the most advisable direction for the railroad grade they were blazing.

**Blazed Rail Lines**

In 1877-78, they located and constructed the so-called Menominee Range railway, a division of the North Western, from Powers to Quinnesec, subsequently extending this line to Florence, Wis., and from there through to Iron River in 1882 and later to Watersmeet.

This road was built for the purpose of affording transportation for the ore of the Menominee range which was then in the course of development at Waucedah, Vulcan, Norway, Quinnesec and Iron Mountain.

After the completion of the Soo line preliminary survey about about 1863, Richard Lynde Selden conducted a dog train expedition of exploration, composed of a party of six men with dogs and sledges from Ontonagon to Green Bay, then the most northern town having railroad facilities. This was a journey through the unbroken forests of the peninsula during the dead of winter. The trip took several months. The men could follow neither road nor trail nor did they see a single habitation between Ontonagon and Green Bay, a distance of 240 miles. The Civil war was two years old when the expedition reached Green Bay.

**Snowshoe Travel**

W. H. Selden, son of Richard Lynde, joined his father and uncle in their railroad work in the construction of the Menominee range road in 1877 and in March, 1878, he and his father made their first trip upon snowshoes from Quinnesec, the western terminal of the Chicago and North Western, into what is now known as the Iron River-Stambaugh district of the Menominee range.

At this time there were no roads or trails west of Quinnesec except a supply road of the lumber companies which extended a short distance up the Menominee river into Wisconsin, and it required several days of snowshoe travel to reach the present site of Stambaugh and Iron River.

**Rugged Forrest**

The forest was unbroken beyond Quinnesec, and inhabited only by a few scattering Chippewa Indian families upon the upper river and some of the larger lakes. This particular section of the country was densely timbered and without road or trail other than the indistinct Indian trails, making it difficult of access.

At this time and upon later trips made in 1878, they located several thousand acres of land in the valleys of the Brule and Iron rivers. Densely timbered and covered with underbrush with no rock outcroppings except in the immediate valley of the Iron river, little could be discovered to indicate the magnitude of the ore deposits which lay beneath the surface of the Stambaugh-Iron River area.

In the spring of 1880, exploratory work was begun upon land owned by them and during the summers and winters of 1880 and 1881, the Riverton and Isabella mines were discovered. In the year following, the Namaimo mine, owned by the McKinnon brothers, was discovered, and later the Sheridan mine also owned by the McKenna brothers, which comprised all of the mines active in this field for a period of about 12 years.

**Competition Comes**

The Riverton mine, then called the Iron River, and the Isabella mine, were leased to Youngstown, O. capitalists and the Iron River Mining company was organized to operate them, the president being John Stambaugh, of Youngstown, O. A mining village was platted upon the Selden lands and named after the president of the mining company—Stambaugh.

For a number of years, these mines were worked actively but shortly after these discoveries came the discovery of the Gogebic range with its great tonnage of high grade Bessemer ore, which for a time together with the Marquette range ores, so nearly supplied the market that development of the Iron River-Stambaugh field was retarded.

The panic of 1893, followed by the discovery of the Mesaba range, acted further to retard development of this district, the ores of which are high in phosphorus, and in those days, were used chiefly for foundry purposes. Later, the demand for basic steel, in preference to Bessemer, for which processes these ores are adapted brought them into prominence.

After the early discoveries and for a period of about 15 years thereafter circumstances were adverse to the rapid development of the ores of this field, and it was not until the years 1898 and 1899 that active development upon an extended scale was begun. Within the next 12 years, 31 new mines were discovered and 20 of them equipped for machinery and rail facilities for transporting their product.

W. H. Selden, Sr., established his home in Stambaugh in 1879 and lived there for the remainder of his life, identifying himself with the development of the mines in which his family was interested. His son carries on his work.

## *Steamer Humphrey In Shallower Water*

The barge Maitland made another lift on the sunken steamer George M. Humphrey Wednesday afternoon and the two were towed a considerable distance to shallower waters in the Straits of Mackinac.

Under direction of Capt. John Roen, wreck-master and the man to whom title of the Humphrey will go upon her recovery, towing of the barge and wreck was started at 2:30. At 4 they were reported near the first scheduled stop on the recovery route. A turn shoreward may now be made.

The Humphrey is now clear of all steamer lanes, it was reported by the Dagwell Marine Reporting Service. The 600-foot ship sank 14 months ago in the lane used by Michigan State ferries as they moved automobiles and passengers between upper and lower Michigan.

## Pvt. John Nelson Injured In Action

Newberry—Pfc. John S. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Nelson, suffered a foot injury while in action at Anamo, New Guinea, on July 21, and was taken by plane to a base hospital, his parents have been advised. He entered the service in September of 1943 and has been overseas since January.

**MISSING OVER ROMANIA**

Iron Mountain—Second Lieut. Jack G. Holtz, 22, pilot-commander of a B-24 Liberator, has been missing in action over Romania since July 28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holtz, 537 Oak avenue, Kingsford Heights, were informed in the following telegram received yesterday afternoon from the War Department:

"The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Second Lieut. Jack G. Holtz, has been reported missing in action since July 28 over Romania. If further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified."



WOUNDED — First Lieut. William E. Butler is another casualty of the war, according to information received by Mrs. Butler, the former Mary Alice Harvey of this city.

In a letter written Aug. 3 which Mrs. Butler received Thursday, he related that he was back from France and in a hospital in England with both legs in casts. No details as to how he was wounded were included in the missive. The last letter previous to that of Aug. 3 was dated July 20 at which time Lt. Butler was in France and apparently in good health.

Lt. Butler, a Michigan reserve officer, entered service on May 18, 1942 and trained at Camp Hawze, Texas. He is in the infantry.

## *Internal Revenue Agents Jobs Open*

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that the following positions are to be filled in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, in the state of Michigan.

Internal Revenue Agent CAF—5, $2,433 a year.

Internal Revenue Agent CAF—7, $3,163 a year.

Internal Revenue Agent CAF—9, $3,828 a year.

The minimum qualifications for these positions range from two years of experience in the performance of bookeeping, accounting, or auditing of a responsible nature, or similar experience in the teaching field for the lower grade, to four years of progressively responsible experience requiring the performance of difficult and important duties for the higher grade, with some substitution allowed for possession of a Certified Public Accountant certificate and teaching experience.

American medical authorities have contradicted the well-known theory that we get indigestion if we drink water with our meals.

# DELTA COUNTY IS MENTIONED

## Escanaba And Gladstone Written Up In Book, "Lake Michigan"

Escanaba and Gladstone are given prominent mention in the book, "Lake Michigan", written by Milo M. Quaife of the Detroit public library and published recently by Bobbs-Merrill.

Regarding the two cities on Little Bay de Noc, Quaife writes in part:

Most of the iron ore finds its way to market by way of Lake Superior although an important fraction finds outlet at Escanaba by freighters which ply Lake Michigan. There remain the lumber and the fisheries, but the short-sighted greed of an early generation despoiled the land of its trees and the water of its fish. Since the region is poorly adapted to agriculture the population is limited to the number which finds employment in the vanishing lumbering and fishing industries, and in the growing one of the entertainment of sportsmen and summer vacationers.

The fame of Rudyard Kipling is world-wide. Less advertised are the two Michigan villages which bear this name, Rudyard on the highway from St. Ignace to the Sault, and Kipling on Little Bay de Noc a few miles north of Escanaba. The two towns have nothing in common save for their names and their insignificance. Kipling, once the site of a charcoal iron furnace and a shipping point of some slight consequence, by 1940 had dwindled to a population of two-score souls. When its distinguished namesake was informed about his wilderness offspring he indited a somewhat jovial poem beginning:

"Wise is the child who knows his sire"
The ancient proverb ran
But wiser for the man who knows
How, when, and where his offspring grows
For who the mischief would suppose
I've sons in Michigan.

Delta county was so named a century ago because as first constituted it had the shape of an isosceles triangle. Today it is approximately square and the name has been shorn of its former significance. It surrounds Big and Little Bays de Noc, named for a tribe of Indians, who vanished from earth so long ago that we have practically no real knowledge of them. The two bays are merely the northward portion of Green bay. On Little Bay de Noc lie the cities of Gladstone and Escanaba, the latter the metropolis of the entire coast from St. Ignace to Green Bay and since World War II began a point of national importance and interest. Originally a lumbering and fishing center, its excellent harbor made it the obvious port of a congeries of railway lines which spread fingerlike to tap the Menominee Iron Range of northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

Here as early as 1864 was begun the development of great docks to which much of the ore from the nearer ranges is brought for shipment by lake carriers to the steel centers down Lake Michigan and Erie. The Achilles heel of American national defense is Sault Ste. Marie, which is closed entirely in winter and might be closed in summer by a hostile bomb judiciously dropped. After Pearl Harbor the government rushed thousands of soldiers to guard the vital locks, and pushed with furious haste the construction of the new and immensely greater General MacArthur lock, which was completed in 1943.

Lest the Sault gateway be blocked entirely, however, it was proposed to enlarge greatly the docking facilities at Escanaba and to increase the railroad equipment to permit the handling of a vastly greater tonnage of ore from the Lake Superior mines than had ever been transhipped there. This was distinctly a war measure, since the cost of moving bulk freight by rail so far outruns the cost by water that under normal conditions only the ore from the nearer Menominee range could profitably be brought to Escanaba. As the war progressed, however, the steadily waning fortunes of the Axis powers and the difficulty of diverting the materials and labor to the new undertaking which the project called for led to its abandonment. Whether in some future hour of crisis the Sault may itself become a new Pearl Harbor, with resultant national disaster because the alternative route from the iron ranges to the mills has not been developed, only time and some later historian can tell.


INDUSTRIAL USERS
of International Tractors
and Tractractors
DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

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# The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
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## Must Cut Red Tape

EVEN as congressional committees are pressing demands for the creation of power to force the swivel chair brass hats of the Army and the Navy, to release to a special commission, information as early as possible concerning war supplies no longer needed at the battle fronts, sweeping reductions in the production of three types of battle planes were ordered by the War Department at Washington.

The War Department announcement indicated that the fighting forces have an over-supply of Liberator bombers, commando transports and Thunderbolt fighters and that production of more of the new super-bombers B-29 and B-32 is being pressed. The war department order will throw some 120,000 workers out of their jobs, in producing the three types of planes in which there is now an over-supply and considerable time must elapse before they can be reassigned and moved to plants making the type of planes now most desired.

Congressional committees are seeking to establish means by which surplus government owned equipment and property, no longer needed in the war effort may be disposed of and the reconversion of war plants to peace-time production, speeded in every possible manner.

A fundamental necessity for such action is knowledge as to approximate dates when various plants, equipment and property will no longer be needed. This information can only come from the swivel chair experts in the Army and Navy, notoriously surrounded by red tape and inviolable traditions. Undoubtedly the information sought by congress is relayed back from the battle fronts months in advance of any public admission by either the Army or Navy departments.

The Army order stopping production of three types of battle planes, within a period of four months, making necessary the transfer of 120,000 workers to other jobs in other localities, is a case directly in point.

## Bad News for Japs

THE Japanese are deriving little consolation from the news of the war nowadays.

Except for some temporary victories in skirmishes in China, the trend has been all against the fortunes of the Nipponese war lords. Greatly dependent upon her ocean commerce, Japan has been suffering severe blows to her shipping ever since our navy recovered from the initial sneak blow at Pearl Harbor. Our submarines now must arouse as deep fears to the Japanese as the German U-boats did to us when they caused great destruction to our merchant vessels on the Atlantic early in the war.

Isolated Japanese troops were reported running away from the Marine mopping up squads on Guam, the Pacific outpost which we refrained from fortifying lest such action would arouse the displeasure of the courteous, little Japs.

Ominous signs of dark days ahead for the enemy came when President Roosevelt, General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz and other high ranking military leaders met at Honolulu recently to map the strategy for the final onslaught upon Japan. Our military strategy in Europe and our production of fighting equipment on the home front have progressed more rapidly than we thought possible a couple years ago. As a result, the war is being carried to Japan much earlier than was anticipated at that time.

The Japanese war lords knew they could seize a vast area in the Pacific without much difficulty for they could see that these American, British and Dutch possessions were weakly defended. But what they could not see was the tremendous potentialities that America possessed for making war. They are now learning to their deep regret that holding stolen territory is much more difficult than taking it.

## Lends Encouragement

HENRY FORD envisions Big Bay as a probable center for the manufacture of plastic parts for his automobiles after the war.

Interviewed by David J. Wilkie, Associated Press writer, at his Huron Mountain summer retreat, the motor magnate again gave out a hint that he has big plans in mind for Big Bay, which the Ford company bought last year. Buildings in the village are being remodeled and repaired, and the sawmill is also being overhauled. In a few weeks, it will be cutting from 40,000 to 50,000 feet of lumber daily.

Henry Ford is now one of the Upper Peninsula's leading lumbermen. He owns about a half million acres of timber in Iron, Marquette, Dickinson and Baraga counties, and mills at Iron Mountain, L'Anse, Alberta, Pequaming and Big Bay. The plants at the latter two places are not in operation now, however.

For some time, selective logging has been conducted on the Ford timber tracts, all of which promises to prolong the life of this industry. His tentative plans to utilize Big Bay as a site for the making of wood-base plastics also gives encouragement to Upper Peninsula citizens, who have entertained fears that the region's forest products industries might decline sharply in the postwar future.

## School for Delinquents

SAN FRANCISCO parents found guilty of child neglect are sentenced to attend a series of eight lectures on how to rear their children. The compulsory school for delinquent fathers and mothers, begun 18 months ago, now has more than 250 graduates.

Parents referred to the school are enrolled from three groups: First, those appearing in juvenile court because of their childrens delinquency and those appearing to answer charges of neglect or other illegal acts detrimental to child welfare; Second, those appearing in the lower courts for misdemeanors and whose children might be influenced by their parents' behavior, such as drunkenness and family fights; and third, parents whose attendance is "suggested" by truancy officers or social welfare agencies.

Lectures, given by panels of experts, cover responsibility of parents from the legal, health and recreational standpoints. The part the church and the school play in lives of children is discussed, a special point is madet of the child's emotional problems and the ideals a child should have, and finally the possibilities of employment for children when they are ready to work are discussed.

San Francisco seems to have something. The tendency in the discussion of juvenile delinquency in Escanaba and other communities has been to suggest ways that outside influences can be mobilized to make the boys and girls see the light. In most instances, however, the fault lies in the home, where rests the chief responsibility for rearing children to be upright and useful citizens. It is the parents who are usually delinquent before the children get into trouble.

## Other Editorial Comments

### UNCONQUERABLE 'CONQUERED'

(Detroit Free Press)

Gen. Bradley didn't have to fight for Vannes. The Minute Men of Brittany had chased the Nazis out.

The people of Normandy seem a placid lot compared with those of Brittany. Celts to begin with, the Bretons were joined by many of their kinsmen from Britain to escape the Saxon invasion. The mixture produced a hardy and upstanding people. They have given France many of its venturesome seamen and some of its finest regiments.

The Bretons didn't take Hitler lying down. They organized a powerful underground, attacked his troops, disorganized and demoralized them. What happened at Vannes will happen in other parts of Europe, as is evidenced in Poland. The underground has come to the surface. The "conquered" are unconquerable.

## Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

### COLBY, YOU'RE WRONG!

From E. A., Los Angeles: "You say that a whirlwind may be spoken of as a 'meteor.' Wrong! A meteor is a falling star, all over the world, and in every language!"

Answer: Meteor is from the Greek **meteoros**, "raised above the earth." The primary and literal meaning of the English meteor, the French meteore, the German meteor, the Spanish meteoro, etc., is "any phenomenon or disturbance of the atmosphere." In the Larousse French dictionary appear illustrations of these "meteores"—the aurora borealis, a rainbow, halo around the moon, lightning, rain, shooting stars, fog, snow, tempest, waterspout.

Do we not speak of weather bureaus as meteorological bureaus? Webster's defines weather as "meteorological condition of the atmosphere."

From "A Princeton Grad," Los Angeles (referring to my recent statement that the end-of-sentence preposition is correct and is approved by Merriam-Webster's): "I cannot see why you take the most insignificant dictionary to teach your illiterate grammar. Our best schools still teach correct english (sic), and instead of lowering our standards it would be well for you as a columyist (sic) raising them."

Answer: "Merriam-Webster's" is a space-saving way of naming Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition. Since it contains 600,000 entries and weighs almost 20 pounds, isn't "insignificant" rather an understatement?

From G. S., Toledo: "You always show final 'y' as 'ee.' Merriam-Webster's says it should be like the short 'i' in 'it'."

Answer: Merriam-Webster's explains that final "y" varies considerably from the sound of the short "i," that it has a tendency to vary to a higher tongue position toward "ee." I recently checked 100 well-known broadcasters. Only one, Kaltenborn, pronounced final "y" as short "i."

CALVADOS, French department in Normandy where invasion beachhead was established. It includes Bayeux, Caen, Viret, and Lisieux. Say: **kal-va-DAWSS.**

SAINT-NAZAIRE, seaport and Nazi submarine base. The vowel sound of Saint is flat "a" as in "sand." The "n" is nasalized and the "t" is silent. Say: **sa(n) na-ZAIR .**

NANTES, manufacturing and rail center southeast of St. Nazaire. Nasalize the "n", and pronounce the "t." The "s" is silent. Say: **nah(n)t.**

## World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

Since jet propelled aircraft made their debut on the battlefronts of Europe, a great deal has been written on the subject. But people at large have as yet failed to relate the technological novelty to their everyday lives. The speed at high altitudes made possible by this new motive power has been emphasized; so has the present uneconomical consumption of fuel involved. Little has been said, however, about the effect of jet propulsion on aviation as a whole.



Seversky

It is my conviction that this type of propulsion is here to stay and is even destined to nose out the present reciprocal gasoline engine. In only a few years after the war, I believe, the propellerless airplane, driven by jet engines, will be as familiar as the orthodox current types.

—FLYING FOR 30 YEARS—

My own life, it happens, has coincided with the development of modern aviation. I have been flying for thirty years. I have been impressed as airplanes gained in performance, but appalled by the growing complexity of the mechanism. A modern airplane, even a single-engine job, represents a highly complicated piece of machinery which only well trained pilots, who have devoted their whole time to the science of flying, can handle with safety and for maximum results.

Watching this process of technical complication, I have been aware of how difficult it would be for the general public to accept the high-powered aircraft of high performance. Even if the mechanical intricacies are mastered, there is the economic burden of maintaining an elaborate machine.

Now, along comes the gas turbine for jet or propeller propulsion, and in one fell swoop the airplane achieves practical simplicity. This is the aspect that the public has as yet failed to grasp. The turbo-jet combination cuts through most of the complexities of the older airplane. It involves, in effect, only two moving parts. It has no ignition and none of the other complicated components of the reciprocal internal combustion engines, nor the delicate constant speed propeller mechanisms. Maintenance of a jet-propelled plane should be simpler than that of the average automobile.

The sciences of metallurgy and thermochemistry are already on the threshhold of advances that will make this new combustion power plant more efficient than the present reciprocal gasoline engine. True, for some time it may still consume more fuel, but the increased speed and the great saving of weight in engine and structure as well as other improvements will give it overall efficiency and make it a more desirable power plant than the ordinary American as yet suspects.

—MAKES PLANE TRIPHIBIOUS—

One of the most vital benefits of jet propulsion is that it will make all aircraft thus equipped not only amphibious but triphibious. Since it will not require clearance for rotating propeller blades, the fuselage—once it is made water-tight—becomes a boat that can alight on land, water, snow or ice. Landings can be made directly on the "belly" on water or snow and on dry land by means of retractable landing gear.

Heretofore, amphibious planes have been unavoidably inferior to land-based planes because of the additional height required to keep the propeller from being damaged by solid water. If the plane is of the pontoon type, the landing gear has to be sufficiently elevated to clear the surface. This additional drag cuts down performance. The other method, suspending the engine above the flying boat, also results in reduced performance compared with land planes. That is why our big bombers, whether used by the Army or the Navy, are all of the land plane variety. The proof of the matter is in the interesting fact that the amphibious world speed record of 235 miles an hour, which I established in 1935, still stands, although land planes are approaching speeds of 500 miles an hour.

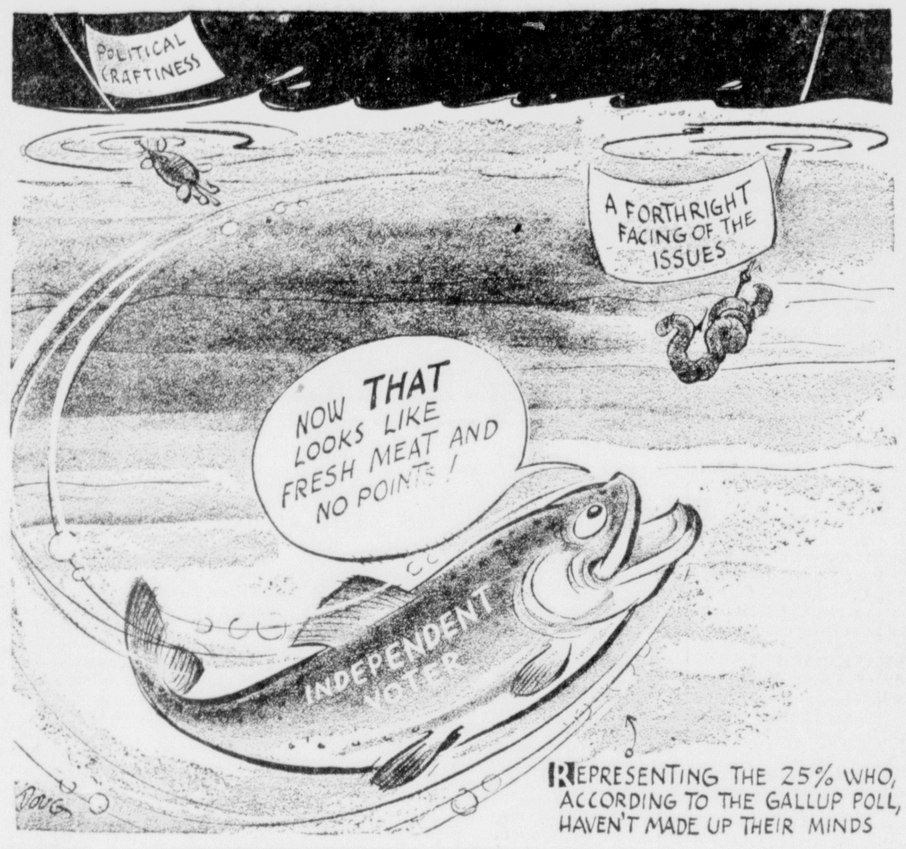
The jet-propelled plane, having no propellers, is as well adapted to water as to a solid surface. It will completely revolutionize water flying. Today a land plane even as huge as 300,000 pounds gross gives better performance over maximum range than a flying boat of the same weight. Through a land plane carries heavy landing gear, these are tucked away in flight and do not offer any drag. But the flying boat has to be extremely high, with an increased overall cross-section of the body and consequent loss in speed. In a jet-propelled airplane the size of the boat will be governed solely by the nature and weight of the load to be carried, whether it is designed to land on water, land or both.

—LIKELY TO LEAD FIELD—

We may, of course, also see a combination of power plants in a single craft — with a gas turbine driving either propellers or a compressor for jet propulsion. In that case the amphibious and other sea planes would take on jet propulsion with propellers stationary and feathered, so that they clear the water and do not offer useless resistance.

After the machine becomes air-borne, the turbines would be switched from compressors to propellers, since at lower altitudes and speeds the propeller-turbine combination may have greater overall efficiency than the turbine-jet propulsion. After reaching altitudes of, say, 30,000 or 40,000 feet, where propeller efficiency drops, the turbine would again be clutched to jet propulsion and the plane could then climb to altitudes of perhaps 10 miles and more, where jet propulsion is most efficient.

## Bait Appeal




## Good Morning!

By The Bugler

IN PRINTING job preference forms to be filled in by potential returning veterans, the Press is helping the city take one of the first steps in reestablishing ex-warriors in the community. The realistic approach to postwar unemployment dangers made by Escanaba and other cities is helping guarantee prosperous communities of the future. Yet the greatest appeal of the present set up will not be to the youth who left for the wars with few permanent ties but to the more mature man who had a family and a job here before he left to shoulder a gun.

Escanaba, which has witnessed a great exodus of young people to the armed forces and to war centers in the past few years, should be awakened to the fact that a great proportion of them do not intend to return. Armed with new skills and trades they see brighter prospects elsewhere. Many who have worked for high wages in war plants hope the golden manna will continue during the reconstruction boom and they anticipate standing by to reap their share of that harvest.

**Nancy Moran, graduate of the Escanaba high school last June, is the guest columnist today in the absence of the Bugler, now on vacation.**

* * *

TODAY IS the time to set to work enticing these young people back. The job will not be easy as the attraction of far places is strong. Yet the permanent gap they would leave in the locality would have lasting bad effects. Instead of maturing into alert citizens willing to assume the responsibilities of the community from their fathers, they just won't be here. It is a tragedy for any town of this type to have its young people leave. Too, they will have migrated into overcrowded fields of work and to factory centers where the oversupply of workers will result in cut-backs, lowered wages, and a glutted market for some products; this dislocation of population will defeat any plans to avert another depression. In that new depression the workers from the small towns will be the first hit and many will become burdens to their new communities or will move back to the homes of their youth where they will be willing to take any work offered. They will not be healthy citizens.

In order to absorb the post war influx of job seekers, each locality must lure back a great number of its own young people. Besides finding jobs for them we face the more important task of selling the home town in such glowing terms that they will want to return.

* * *

TEENSTERS in Escanaba who have plugged for a youth center for lo, these many moons and have met opposition at every turn, have almost lost faith. There is no use dodging the point that recreational facilities of the type that appeal to the 14-19 age group are somewhat limited. The city recreational department and the schools have done their best to supply this lack yet realize that something more must be done. By the time a child has grown out of the "gang" stage, which attracts such hordes of youngsters to the city playgrounds and beaches each summer, he needs a place where he can grow socially sure of himself and be with others of his own age. Although high school students do frequent city playgrounds, they are mostly boys eager to engage in sports and, as one leader put it, "Girls who are there to see the boys." Yet they are still too young to plunge into adult activities. Dances given at the two high schools during the winter months and those given under the sponsorship of St. Joseph's high school this summer have helped alleviate the situation but have not proved a permanent answer. City facilities in this line are shunned by most teenagers who clamor for a youth center.

OPPOSITION to such a center is met within the home. Fathers and mothers will ask, "Why can't you make your own fun; we did when we were children." Then father, in a mellow mood will launch into a tale of his manufactured "fun" which would age a city father ten years.

Opposition also comes from another quarter. Obviously well meaning adults will point out that such a project may sound fine on the surface, "But you need money, a building, initiative, and enthusiasm to do a lot of hard work . . . Better give it up." The success of the Manistique youth center this summer belies the apathetic attitude of these same individuals who claimed a local effort would be doomed to failure. Manistique has run up against these same problems and solved them while constantly acquiring new support.

Need for a center here is as strong as ever. Unfortunately, for the hopes of the students, the ill-fated Youth Council, which is regarded erroneously by many as a test case, met with failure. Perhaps that is why those who could have most encouraged high school students when—through the media of assemblies and discussion groups —they laid the groundwork for a successful center last winter, apparently refused to come to the fore. After a few weeks of almost feverish enthusiasm, those students who hoped most ardently for the success of their plans had to admit failure. Many of these are now out of that age range directly affected yet they have never given up hope that someday someone other than themselves will revive the proposition and push it through.

## INTO THE PAST

### 10 Years Ago—1934

Major plants of the Aluminum Corporation of America in East closed by strikes. Approximately 12,000 employes affected by the walkouts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leiper, respected, longtime resident of Escanaba, passed away.

Miss Annabelle William of Escanaba and Harold Mackie of Gladstone united in St. Patrick's parsonage with Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating.

### 20 Years Ago—1924

William Warmington is made cashier of State Savings Bank, succeeding C. W. Malloch cashier for the past 12 years, who has been elevated to the vice-presidency.

John K. Stack jr., left for Chicago.

State of Michigan petitions for receivership for the House of David, noted Benton Harbor colony.

### 25 Years Ago—1919

Special grand juries will probe the high cost of foodstuffs in Michigan.

Senator Lodge assails the League of Nations and is applauded by colleagues. Senator Williams, who replied, is hissed.

Henry Brandenburg returns home after 15 months overseas. A portion of the time was with the Army of Occupation. He was quartered with relatives of Nick Wurth of this city, a fact he discovered through a picture of Wurth taken by Selkirk which was in the home.

It is still a popualr superstition in many country districts that it is unlucky to cut your hair and nails before the moon is past full.

United States Marines served continuously in the Republic of Nicaragua from 1926 to 1933.

Cats were trained to catch birds in ancient times; now we try to train them not to do so.

The young of the black bear are no larger than a cantaloupe when born.

The Carpathian mountains have no peak that tops 10,000 feet.

## The Lyons Den

—By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — The American troops in England who participated in the hardening-up process in preparation for the invasion played many games of their own invention. They knew that the time for battle was near and that they couldn't spend any money where they were. That's why the games were rough and for high stakes . . . The officials didn't mind the rough games; in fact, toughening activities were encouraged. But, in time, they called a halt to one game which was becoming popular. In this game, which was banned before anyone was hurt, the men would pool their pay checks for the prize. Each player then set off an anti-personnel grenade, which explodes from between 5 and 11 seconds after the pin is released. The player who held the grenade in his hand for the longest time after the pin was released, before hurling it, won the pool, which averaged $900.

* * *

IT TOOK WAR correspondent-columnist Mark Hellinger 3 days to travel from India to Florida, and then it took him 3 days to travel from Florida to N. Y. . . . On the day Helen Gahagan made her address at the Dem. Natl. Convention she received word that her nephew, a GI Joe, the son of Mrs. Gahagan Walker, was wounded in action . . . "Journey Together," the RAF film for which Edward G. Robertson flew to England to play a small role without pay, will be two hours long. The only other non-RAF member of the cast is Bessie Love, star of the silent screen . . . Mae West had 200 autograph fans waiting at her stage door last night.

* * *

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER'S favorite after-dinner drink is the black cherry cordial known as Cherry Heering, made by Peter Heering of Copenhagen . . . Mr. Hoover usually dines at Harvey's in Washington. The waiter who always is assigned to him often has been admonished by the proprietor: "Don't argue with Mr. Hoover. Whenever the G-Man orders anything, bring it. Don't discuss it. Just bring it" . . . Last week Hoover went to Harvey's, ate a full dinner, and then ordered some Cherry Heering. The waiter didn't hesitate. He nodded, went to the kitchen and returned carrying a plate of marinated herring with two cherries.

* * *

ENRIC MADRIGUERA, who was WNYC's reserve violinist when the municipal station first was started, will conduct the symphony orchestra on the Mall next Monday, playing his own composition. Edwin MacArthur, just back from the South Pacific, will conduct the other pieces. This will be the closing concert of WNYC's Festival celebrating its 20th anniversary . . . Capt. William Crawford Jr., the Air Force hero and author of the exciting "Gore & Glory," has been promoted to Squadron Commander . . . Harry Conover will feature something new in modeling — a Mother-Daughter team. The mother of model Betty Lynn has just become a Conover girl.

* * *

FRANK CONIFF, the night-club columnist who became a war correspondent last Spring, covered the invasion of Elba. The landing craft on which he was a passenger was hit. Coniff helped rescue some of the French troops aboard, and for his valor under fire he will receive France's Croix de Guerre . . . "I wonder if it'll help get me into the New York Public Library," was Coniff's reaction to the news. He had borrowed some books from the Library, and forgot to return them. Before he left, he applied for another library card, gave the name of a friend of his as the applicant, and then gave his own name as one of the references.

The Volga is the longest river in Europe.

The port of New York has 650 miles of waterfront

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Inside story of the resignation of two War Production Board Statisticians, Irving Kaplan and V. Lewis Bassie, is one of the most important affecting future U. S. economy. Certain Army brass hats are seething over the situation. The War Production Board is split into two separate camps.



Pearson

Here is the backstage story of what all the argument is about.

But WPB statistical division, under Charles E. Wilson, last week circulated a monthly progress report. Then, no sooner was it in the hands of top WPB executives, than the report was mysteriously called back. Urgent demands were made by Wilson's office that it be returned immediately. All but perhaps two copies were destroyed.

That report, while pointing to deficiencies in certain key war materials, otherwise painted a very rosy picture of war production. It showed that there was nine months supply of ordnance on hand, plus one month supply being assembled, plus five months supply in scheduled production. The report stated that the war could run for one year and three months on the ordnance now stored up or coming off the assembly lines, without ordering anything else.

The report also showed that the total supply of small arms would last for five whole years of war.

The supply of tractors, trucks and trailers, plus those being assembled and in actual production, was enough to last one year, according to the WPB report.

Guns and fire control weapons were listed as sufficient in storage to last eight full months without turning another wheel, plus four months supply being assembled and repaired, plus two months supply in scheduled production.

Ammunition for big guns (excluding small arms) was listed as enough stored to last one whole year. Including amounts in scheduled production, big gun ammunition was listed as sufficient to last twenty-three months.

"This analysis," WPB reported, "does not take into account supplies already issued and in the hands of troops in the United States."

—RELEASE OF LABOR—

Summarizing the whole picture, the WPB statistical division concluded:

"Available supplies insure the War Production Board's ability to flow adequate volume to our troops overseas and to sustain the large scale operations planned. Increased production of certain types of ammunition is nevertheless essential in order to insure adequate supplies of specific items."

The report went on to cite the increasing production of steel and copper and to point to surpluses on hand. It also contained this significant statement:

"The decisive factor in the decline in labor requirements in the munitions industries has been the continued rapid increase in output per worker. This trend will continue accelerating the release of labor as munitions production declines."

This statement was made just at a time when War Mobilizer Byrnes was bowing to the Army and taking the unusual step of superseding Donald Nelson by announcing that, because of manpower shortages, no civilian conversion could be started without the okay of manpower chief Paul McNutt.

The WPB report also took issue with Byrnes regarding manpower shortages by stating:

"The turning point of direct war requirements for manpower has been passed. With the armed forces now at peak strength, the further large releases from the munitions industries which are in prospect will be available for civilian production."

—CONFLICT OVER RECONVERSION—

The men who prepared this report have been doing the same job for a long time. No previous fault had been found with their work. But the report happened to be at cross-purposes with the views of some of the most important people in Washington — General Somervell, War Mobilizer Byrnes and General Electric's Charley Wilson.

They have opposed peacetime conversion now, have battled against PB boss Donald Nelson on this point. Nelson, on other hand, maintains that it takes just about as long to tool up factories for peacetime work as it did to tool up for war. He points out that, when Henry Ford converted from the Model T. Ford to Model A, it required months. Therefore, unless industry is given some chance to get ready for peacetime work now, Nelson maintains, we will have several million unemployed in a few months time.

So when their report was mysteriously yanked back and destroyed, its chief authors, Irving Kaplan and V. Lewis Bassie, resigned.

Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, believing that it will be highly demoralizing to the enemy to know the tremendous arms surpluses accumulated here, intends to ask for a thorough Senate airing of the entire question.

NOTE—Best illustration of the conflict between big business and little business over peace time conversion is the manufacture of electric irons. The big companies didn't want the WPB to permit electric iron manufacture, because little companies, however, were idle. Finally, WPB permitted the small companies to make irons, but stamped the trademark of big companies on them so the latter wouldn't lose their peacetime markets.

Naval officers in Washington now may go coatless due to the heat — the only thing able to lick our Navy.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

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The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Ass't Pastor.
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7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and p. m.
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:00 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. James Fitzpatrick, O. F. M., Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Soul."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 825 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**
Corner 15th Ave. North and N. 19th St.
Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:15—Junior church.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible teachers' training class.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
10:00 a. m.—English worship service. Sermon theme: "The Savior Weeping." Daniel Raess will sing, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at this service. You are invited to worship with Immanuel.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—The Priscilla Sewing Circle meets at the Halvorson cottage. Mrs. Esther Miller is the hostess for the evening. Members and friends are invited.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—The Ladies' Aid will sponsor a food sale at the Wickert Flower ship. Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. Peder Meisler, Mrs. Leif Nelson, and Mrs. S. Rinkenberger are in charge of the sale.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**
(Stonington)
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
2:00 p. m.—The Sunday school and the Confirmation class will meet.
2:45 p. m.—Divine worship service. Both the English and the Norwegian languages will be used at this service. Special music by the Young People's chorus.
The vacation Bible school will continue on Monday morning. This will be the last week of the school. Any child of school age is invited to attend. The school is under the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Redinger.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**
(Bark River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
10:00—Sunday school.
11:15—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Wasted Opportunities."

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, August 13
10:45—Morning prayer conducted by our lay reader, Charles Follo. The first duty of Sunday is worship at the church, if you desire to start the week right.

**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN**
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:15—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45—Morning worship, English.
12:30—Broadcast of Swedish devotional.
1:30—The Luther League will have a swimming party at Gladstone beach. Those going on bicycles will leave church at 1:30 p. m. For those who have no other transportation, a bus leaves at 1:00 p. m.
Monday—Outing at the Olson cottage, Ford River Road, sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting. Men and women invited and urged to attend. Program chairman: Miss Amy Johnson.

**SALEM EV. LUTHERAN**
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor
Tenth Sunday after Trinity, August 13
10:00 a. m.—Confirmation service.
No Sunday school.
No Bible class.
8:00 p. m.—Communion service.
Saturdays, 9:00 a. m.—Instructions.
There will be no services, Sunday school or Bible class on Sunday, August 20.

**FIRST METHODIST**
Sixth street and Second Ave. S.
Otto H. Steen, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship.
A daily vacation Church school will be held Monday through Friday, Aug. 14-18. The classes will meet every morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. R. Becker, director of religious education of the Marquette district, will be in charge. She will be assisted by teachers of the local church.

**BARK RIVER METHODIST**
Rev. Otto H. Steen, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
10:00—Church school.
8:00—Evening service.
A cordial welcome to all.

**CALVARY BAPTIST**
301 N. 15th Street
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Unified service. At both services this Sunday we have with us Miss Jaunita Kluve, missionary from Sudan, interior Africa, who will be the guest speaker.
7:45—Evening evangelistic service. We invite the public to our services. Come and share the blessing with us on Sunday evenings. You need this inspiration. Special music by the choir and other talent at both services.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer and Bible study service. Come with a prayer and a testimony in your heart.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**
112 N. 15th St.
Capt. Milton Anderson, officer in charge.
Sunday, August 13
10:00—Sunday school.
7:00—Prayer meeting.
7:45—Evening song service. Earl Polmateer, leader. Mrs. L. Peterson, guest speaker.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards.
7:45 p. m.—Young People's service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Service at Ensign.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Wesley Carlson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:30—Sunday school. Golden Text: Hebrews 5:1. Come to Sunday school!
10:45—Morning worship. The pastor will bring the message and the ladies' chorus will sing.
2:30—Sunday school picnic on the north side of Pioneer Trail Park. All the Sunday school children and their parents who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 2:30. Those with cars are asked to be at church and take as many without cars as possible. There will be no evening service at the church.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Hi League meeting for all teen-age young people. Come and bring a friend.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting at the church. A program will be given and refreshments will be served. Mrs. John Molin and Mrs. Charles Molin will be the hostesses.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Ninth St. and First Ave. S.
Rev. Alun O. Jones, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. "Wanted—Well-directed Enthusiasm."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting in the pastor's study.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN**
(Stonington)
Rev. Clifford Peterson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
8:00 p. m.—Vesper service, conducted by Rev. C. Albert Lund and Howard Olson. Following this service a special business meeting will be held by voting members.

**MASHEK GOSPEL CHURCH**
Arnold, Mich.
Jack Dovens, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:15—Services at Watson school.
All are welcome to these services.

**CENTRAL METHODIST**
First Ave. S. and 13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
10:45—Morning worship. The Rev. Bertil Selin of Chicago will be the guest speaker.
Attend the services of your church.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**
(Hyde)
(Wisconsin Synod)
Alvin A. Schabow, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
Epistle: 1 Tim. 6:6-16.
Gospel: Mark 12:38-44.
8:45 a. m.—Teachers' meeting.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on Luke 16, 1-9. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."
You are invited to worship with us. Come, and bring your friends.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Corcoran of 426 South Fifteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sergeant Marianne Corcoran, of the WAC, to Technical Sergeant Millard Birk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birk, of 708 South Fifteenth street, this city. The date of the wedding has not been set. The bride-elect is stationed at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J. (Ridings Photo.)

## Ferris Institute Opens September 4

Big Rapids, Mich.—Ferris Institute will launch the 61st year of its operation when it opens September 4 for registration for the fall term, it was announced by President M. S. Ward.

All five divisions of the institution — commerce, pharmacy, teacher-training, junior college, and college preparatory— will offer regular courses. In addition, a councelling and educational planning service for World War II veterans is organized to meet the needs of men and women discharged from the armed forces. Specialized short courses will be offered for their benefit. Reasonable credit will be given for military schooling and experience.

All courses are geared to the war tempo and designed to prepare young men and young women, as rapidly as possible, for lucrative positions in the war and postwar periods.

In the past sixty years, Ferris Institute has furnished the opportunity for 80,000 men and women to secure adequate training for a life vocation. Its training has been so efficient that large numbers of its graduates have attained unusual success in business, industry, government, and the professions. It is good to know that this same opportunity will continue to be offered by Ferris Institute to young men and young women of Michigan and neighboring states.

### CINNAMON MONOPLY

In the Netherlands of the 18th century death was the penalty for selling or giving away as little as a single stick of cinnamon, or for wilfully injuring a cinnamon plant. The government had complete control of the plant and took every precaution to protect the monopoly and high price.

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thurber have returned from a vacation visit in Missouri Valley, La., with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Heath, in Belle Plain, Iowa, and Sterling, Ill. Mrs. Robert Thurber of LaMars, Iowa, returned with them and is visiting here.

Mrs. P. B. Ferris of Chillicothe, Ohio, is visiting at the R. W. Roberts home, Wells.

Miss Pat Glavin is leaving today for a visit with friends and relatives in Fond du Lac, Chicago and South Bend.

Sara DeGrand has returned from a week's vacation visit in Chicago.

Ed Hurley returned yesterday from Milwaukee where he took his physical for the navy.

Myrtle Groff has returned from a week's vacation visit at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. W. A. LeMire, Mrs. John Fawcett, Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mrs. D. H. Boyce are visiting with Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary on Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Merrill Desmond and son, Terry, and Mrs. Henry Desmond and son, Billy are spending a week's vacation at Wausau, Wis.

Miss Marion Gidlund has returned to her home at Berwyn, Ill., after a visit at the O. E. Gidlund and the A. Cathcart homes here for the past two weeks.

Miss Irene Anderson, 428 South Eleventh street, is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. C. Rushton and son, Tommy, have returned to Marquette after a visit at the H. J. Rushton home.

Betty Chapman Gauthier left yesterday morning for Selman Field, La., to join her husband, A/C Ed Gauthier.

Walter Dufresne has arrived from Los Angeles after being called by the death of his sister, Mrs. George Jensen. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Dufresne, 517 North 19th street.

Mrs. August Wagner, a former resident of Escanaba, has returned to Two Rivers, Wis., after attending the funeral of Mrs. George Jensen.

Miss Marian Foster left Friday morning for Ann Arbor where she will be employed.

Miss Marion Pearson, 708 South Twelfth street, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, in Marquette this week.

Tommy Tolan has returned to Green Bay after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. James Tolan.

Mrs. George Kroll and daughter, Mildred, of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting with friends and relatives here.

Miss Florence Redmond has returned to Waukegan, Ill., after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Ed Anderson of Chicago has been visiting at the John Sullivan home for a few days.

James and Ronald Gidlund are visiting their grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Gidlund, for two weeks.

Miss Margaret Needham has returned to Milwaukee after a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Needham.

Mrs. C. C. Glavin and children have returned to Pelham Manor, N. Y., after a visit at the C. F. Glavin home.

Mrs. Albertina Jacobson of Floodwood, Minn., has been visiting Mrs. Willam Anderson, 1214 Stephenson avenue, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker and children, Betty, Bonner, John J., Frederick and JoAnn, of Minonk, Ill., are visiting here at the Fred Clish home. Mrs. Clish and Mrs. Baker are sisters. This is the first time in fourteen years that Mrs. Baker has visited in her former home city.

Cpl. Ronald Lancour, of the Army Air Force, has arrived from Marianna, Fla., to spend a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lancour, of Osier, and with relatives and friends in Escanaba. On his return trip to his base he will visit with his sister, Mrs. Victor DeRouin, in Chicago.

Pvt. Edward N. Legault of Camp Siebert, Ala., and Mrs. Legault and the twins, Joan and Jerry, who live in Milwaukee, have arrived here to visit during his ten-day furlough, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Legault, 328 South Eighth street.

Mrs. W. C. Erickson is leaving this morning for Chicago to join her husband who recently was transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to the Navy Pier.

Norman Sjogren of Appleton, Wis., is spending the week-end here at the Edward J. Legault home. Mr. Sjogren is Mrs. Legault's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse and their guest, Mr. Traverse's brother, Floyd Traverse, of Batavia, Ill., are vacationing at Garth Shores.

Mrs. Mike Kirkish and son, Delano, and Mrs. Kirkish's mother, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. Walter Rick and her son, Richard, of Chicago are guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sayklly.

Miss Marie Sayklly has returned from Green Bay where she visited with Sister Martha Jean, of the Order of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

Donald Nelson, a seaman on the Great Lakes, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson on Wednesday and Thursday.

John Rodel, Jr., of Detroit, is visiting at the home of his father, John Rodel, Sr., and with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kristo.

Captain and Mrs. George M. Harvey arrived Friday night on the "400" from Chicago to spend the week-end with Captain Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey. Captain Harvey is a patient at Gardiner General hospital in Chicago.

Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles.


**Escanaba Fruit Store**
1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

| | |
|---|---|
| PEACHES, fancy Elberta, crate | $1.98 |
| ORANGES, 5 lbs. | 64c |
| CANTALOUPES, lb. | 9c |
| GRAPEFRUIT, lb. | 12c |
| PLUMS, lb. | 22c |
| Pears | lb. 17c |
| APPLES, Transparent, 2 lbs. | 15c |
| LEMONS, S. K., lb. | 16c |
| Peas | 2 lbs. 23c |
| CABBAGE, lb. | 5c |
| ONIONS, 3 lbs. | 20c |
| Yams | 2 lbs. 27c |
| POTATOES, 10 lbs. | 49c |
| RADISHES, bch. | 5c |
| GREEN BEANS, lb. | 9c |

Celery, Garlic, Dill, Honeydews, Red Grapes, Seedless Grapes.


## Missionary Describes Native Life In Africa

After spending four and one-half years as a missionary in Nigeria, Africa, Miss Juanita Kluve says that the natives have very little knowledge of the outside world and tend to concern themselves solely with their own affairs.

Miss Kluve is spending a few days as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. David Carlson after being the guest lecturer at the Sunday School Union Church Camp at Clear Lake this past week.

"It is only since the British started drafting the native men for the Colonial troops that the people knew there was a war on. They are conscious of the fact that there are such countries as England and the United States, but have no conception of where they are located," stated Miss Kluve.

The natives think that the Americans are very wealthy because the ones they see usually carry a good number of trinkets and things which personify wealth to the natives.

These natives were formerly cannibal and head hunters, but since the British rule have settled down to farming and some trading. Others practice specialized crafts such as the tanning of hides for leather.

One family or clan usually builds their houses, which have mud walls and thatched roofs in a group or what is known as a compound.

Inside this compound the women carry on the spinning and weaving for their own clan, but oftimes they trade their goods at the village market place.

**Primitive Life**

Because these people live in a rather primative fashion it is difficult for the missionaries to make friends with them. This is done by combining a great deal of medical work with their teaching.

Diseases such as leprosy, malaria and dysentery are the most prevalent. In each little village a medical dispensary is set up. After the missionaries have administered to the sick the natives naturally become more friendly and the groundwork for their teaching is laid.

Also by doing medical work the missionaries get into the homes and contact the women whom they would ordinarily never see. The women never go out but once or twice a year and then only to visit their parents. They go heavily veiled and at night.

The people on the whole are friendly, but can't always be trusted because they are taught to cheat and be dishonest.

**Language Is Aid**

The language that most of the native tribes speak in Hausa. The missionaries have the Bible printed in Hausa and are teaching the people to read their own language. Aside from the Bible, the only documents printed in the language are a few government papers.

"The greatest barrier between the missionaries and the natives is language, but once we master their language and are able to talk to them in it we win their confidance," commented Miss Kluve.

Miss Kluve returned to the United States on New Year's Day 1944 and will be here for the rest of the year.

She will be the guest speaker at the morning and evening services at Calvary Baptist church on Sunday.

## Miss Casperson Is the Bride of Ode C. Peterson

Miss Alice H. Casperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Casperson of Ingalliston, became the bride of Ode C. Peterson of Fox, at a ceremony which took place on Saturday, August 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the Moravian church at Daggett.

Baskets holding gladioli, phlox and baby breath and bouquets of carnations and sweetpeas decorated the church for the service which was solemnized by Rev. Thorlief Harberg. Mrs. Alfred Samuelson, soloist of the ceremony, sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Love," and the traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Einar Jacobson, sister of the bridegroom, who was matron of honor, and Miss Mildred Casperson, who was bridesmaid; Donald Casperson, brother of the bride, was best man; Pfc. Arnold Peterson and Roy Casperson, ushers; and Harriet Benville, niece of the bride, and Janet Jacobson, the bridegroom's niece, who were flower girls.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white jersey, the embroidered bodice finished with a V neckline and short sleeves and the skirt, fulll length. Her veil of fingertip length was gathered to a tiara of pearls. She wore a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and baby breath.

The matron of honor wore a powder blue floor length dress and carried pink carnations and gladioli and the bridesmaid wore a pink floor length dress and carried like flowers. The flower girls were dressed in floor length frocks of yellow, trimmed with embroidery, and they carried colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Casperson, mother of the bride, wore a figured dress of white with blue background and matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of carnations and gladioli.

**Reception at Home**

A reception for eighty-five guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, the flower decorations in the home in pink, yellow, blue and white.

The couple will live at Fox. The bride, who taught at Fox during the past year, is a graduate of Menominee high school and of Menominee County Normal. Mr. Peterson is engaged in farming.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Edwin Casperson and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Casperson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and daughters, all of Sister Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benville and daughters, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Pfc. Arnold Peterson of Laredo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Wells; and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and daughter, of Escanba.

According to records for the last half century, August 31 has been the wettest day of the year for England.

## Worry Clinic

### With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

**CASE D-223:** Charles B., aged 8, is a bright youngster.

"I wish my Daddy would play with me the way other children's fathers do," he soberly confessed to his school teacher.

"When he comes home from the office, he just wants to sit down and read his paper. He says for me to run along and not bother him.

"I can't skate very well, but he doesn't teach me how. Then he tells me to go out and play with the big boys, but they leave me behind.

"Maybe if I had a little brother to play with, it wouldn't be so bad, but I don't even have a puppy.

**Diagnosis**

Most men want to be good parents, but they often don't know how, or even when they do know, they tend to forget or are so depleted in energy that they procrastinate.

One good way to relieve yourself of much of the responsibility for socializing your child, is to give him some brothers or sisters.

The latter engage him in quarrels and reconciliations. The younger children imitate the older, and the older thereupon experience some of the sobering influences of seeing that they must set a pretty good example before the younger.

In games, the older instruct the younger, thus relieving father of much of this job. Besides, several children can bring their varied ideas together and educate each other.

If there are several youngsters in the family, they feel more security when they are out at play, for they know they belong together. This sense of social unity is very gratifying to a child's ego, for the average child wants to have friends and defenders.

**Children Crave Siblings**

He feels somewhat shy and uncertain of himself in a crowd, but if he has some siblings therein, he enjoys more self-confidence, realizing that his brothers or sisters will support him or come to his rescue.

The "only" child lacks much of this social self-confidence. Besides he has missed many of the play situations of other youngsters. He has no older brothers to teach him how to play ball or to ice skate.

His father or mother may try to serve in lieu of additional siblings, but they aren't present with him as often as brothe s and sisters would be.

If you parents of "only" children could hear the prayers of your youngsters where they ask God for a brother or sister, you might make a little more effort to give your youngster a sibling NOW, instead of rationalizing about the high cost of living or the necessity of saving money for your "only" child's college insurance policy.

**The Best Child Insurance**

It is far better to insure your child's personality development by means of brothers and sisters, than to give him a generous policy for underwriting his college expenses 18 years later.

If you are physically unable to have a second child, then try to adopt another youngster.

And don't coddle yourself unduly because a sympathetic doctor once told you you shouldn't have another baby. What he probably said, and I have checked into numerous of these cases, was that you shouldn't have another child for a few years, but many of you women conveniently forget the latter qualifying phrase, and try to convince your husband that you should never have a second child.

If you fathers want a copy of my 100-point "Rating Scale for Fathers," send a 3c stamped envelope, plus a dime.

**(Always write to Dr. Crane, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)**

## Social - Club

**Birthday Party**

Margo Ann Pinozek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinozek, Escanaba, Route 1, who was five years old Tuesday, August 8, had a party at her home in honor of the day.

Decorations were in patriotic colors, with a large birthday cake centering the table. Games were played followed by the birthday lunch. Margo Ann received many pretty gifts.

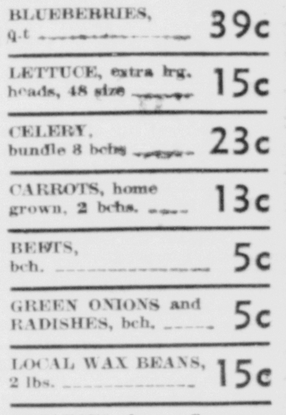
At the party were Judith Ann Kositzky, Carol and Gary Sedenquist, Shirley and Billy Kositzke, Tommy and Sharon Donahue, David Pinozek, Willard LaMarche, Joan Kositzke, Jimmie Jorgenson and Patsy Flanders.

## Church Events

**Service at Stonington**

A service will be conducted at Bethal Lutheran church in Stonington Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. C. Albert Lund will be in charge, assisted by Howard Olson, theological student. The service will be followed by a special congregational business meeting which all voting members are asked to attend.

Peanuts are called ground-nuts in Africa.


YES . . .

You're really refreshed, when you've had one of our delicious Sundaes, or Malted Milks . . . Made with the finest, most tempting favors, as you like it!

Ask for your favorite Sundae or Fountain Drink!

Old fashioned, nutritious
**Banana Splits 25c**

**Delta Dairy and Sandwich Bar**
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PHONE 369 **MADALIA'S** PHONE 369

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PEACHES, Cal. Elbertas, crate | $1.98 | BLUEBERRIES, q-t | 39c |
| EATING PEACHES, 3 lbs. | 39c | LETTUCE, extra lrg. heads, 48 size | 15c |
| CANTALOUPES, vine ripe, lb. | 9c | CELERY, bundle 3 bchs | 23c |
| ORANGES, 344 size, 2 doz. | 53c | CARROTS, home grown, 2 bchs. | 13c |
| BARTLETT PEARS, lb. | 17c | BEETS, bch. | 5c |
| SWEET PLUMS, lb. | 20c | GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES, bch. | 5c |
| DUCHES APPLES, 2 lbs. | 25c | LOCAL WAX BEANS, 2 lbs. | 15c |
| TRANSPARENT APPLES, 3 lbs. | 29c | POTATOES, home Grown, 10 lbs. 43c, Pk. 15 lbs. | 63c |

MAKE YOUR NEXT MEAL EXTRA APPETIZING
**CURTISS MEAT SAUCE**
AT ALL GROCERS

**Northland Breads**




The Loaf That Helps Get More Work Done

Full of energy supplying minerals and vitamins, Northland Enriched Bread is satisfying to the palate, and an essential food for adequate nutrition! Serve it at every meal, and see how well the whole family will thrive on it!

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"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

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"AFTER ALL—IT TAKES A BAKER"

Plan *Thrifty* Meals
Around The Food That Keeps
YOUR DIET BALANCED!



HOYLER'S "Vitamin - Enriched" BREAD
For Better Daily Nutrition

It's a wise home-maker who knows how to plan daily menus around the necessary-for-better health foods, and keep her budget balanced, too! She knows that everyday servings of Hoyler's "Vitamin-Enriched" Bread will supply the necessary minerals and vitamins for each member of the family. She includes it in her favorite meat-extender dishes, as well as dessert favorites of the whole family. She keeps her family healthy, well-fed, and has a budget she's proud of. Join the ever-increasing number of women who insist on Hoyler's best!

Tonight's Dessert . . .
Hoyler's Ice Cream

# Britain In Bad Shape, But Has Trump Cards

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Although Britain's financial plight is on the face of it difficult to the point of desperation, the British nevertheless hold some powerful cards. They are prepared to play these cards if circumstances force them to.



Childs

Having gone into debt around the world to buy the engines of war, they can lay down terms to the countries they owe money to. They can say: "Get your manufactured goods from us with the blocked pounds you now hold, or you may never be repaid."

Unless the world trade balance, so far out of line today, can somehow be established again, the British may be forced into a two-way barter system. It was this system as practiced by the Germans, with all sorts of tricks and deceptions schemed up by Hjalmar Schacht, that marked the path to war in the '30s.

**External Debt Grows**

While Britain's external debt has grown during the war to $12,000,000,000 according to Lord Kaynes, those who hold the debt are not exactly in a position to foreclose the mortgage on the tight little isle. A considerable portion of this debt is held by India.

The British argue that this is just like a debt owed to an independent country. But the Indians feel differently. They say that it's like having an undated promissory note from your father. The old man will pay you when he gets good and ready, and in cigar coupons if he feels like it. At the Bretton Woods conference, the Indians asked to have their British debt cashed in through the proposed international money fund, but the conference decided against such a step.

Trade restrictions can grow out of such debts. Restrictions choke the free exchange of the world's goods. Living standards are pushed down. Economic war leads to real war.

About the best analysis of what this means, from the British point of view, appeared last winter in the economist, published in London. The Economist, which has the respect of thinking people around the world, has always taken the liberal free trade line.

In a series of articles the Economist argued that the desirable objective has still to expand world trade among all nations with as few restrictions as possible. But it won't be possible to do that in the post-war world by merely letting trade take its course.

The Economist used an interesting parallel to point up the argument. Nations have learned through painful experience that depressions can be avoided in a complex, industrial economy only by planning. For example, public works are planned to take up the slack when industrial employment falls away. Or, backward areas are advanced by a public works program, so that the whole country is on an even level.

**World Is Interdependent**

Today, The Economist reasons, the same thing is true with the world economy. One nation may need help in industrialization or reconstruction from another nation that is a going concern with high productive capacity. If help is withheld, then trade contracts, and the whole world goes into a spiral or depression. If help is forthcoming, trade expands and everybody profits.

Looked at narrowly, this seems to be an argument for a handout from a rich nation, America, for Britain, a nation temporarily impoverished. That is the way our narrow nationalists and our professional British-haters will try to make it look.

That's the easy way of prejudice. We're going to have to face the facts of Britain's position—"realistically," from the point of view of our own best interest, yes. But from the long point of view and not the short point of view.

A narrow, short-sighted self-interest will lead to economic warfare and, eventually, another armed struggle which will make this one look like a game of toy soldiers. If we use the brains and the foresight that God gave us, we may be able to get back on an even keel again.

The hardest lesson to learn is that we are now inseparately bound together, all peoples, so that what happens in a strange, far-off place called Hengyang will be reflected day after tomorrow on main street.

## Chatham

**Red Cross Work**

Chatham— Eighteen women went to Munising by train Tuesday to make dressings in the Red Cross work rooms there. They were as follows: Forest Lake, Mesdames George Maki, John Erkimtalo, Vincent Gruden and daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Fannie Kallio; Sundell, Mesdames Art Mattson, Lillian Matson, Jennie Ysimaki, Frank Stuer Sr. and daughters Jeanette and Audrey; Chatham, Mesdames Vern Richmond, Rose Johnson, George McIntyre, Edward Pittsley William McNeil, Sergei Walkoff and Mrs. Conrad Swanberg.

A group will go again September 12.

**Church Services**

Church services will be conducted at 8:30 a. m. Sunday August 13 at St. Rita's by Rev. Father Anderson of Rapid River. Confessions will be heard Saturday evening.

The Reverend Armis Maki, of Marquette will conduct services at 10 a. m. Sunday, August 20 at the Finnish National Lutheran church of Chatham.

**Correction**

It was stated in last week's news that Mrs. Jacob Horsila and Mrs. Earle Brown were joint hostesses to the guild recently. Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Catherine entertained the Chatham Women's Guild at their cottage at Au Train. The week previous to that Mrs. Jacob Horsila and daughter Mrs. Art Mattson entertained the guild at the Horsila home. Mrs. Toivo Kallio and Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom will be hostesses to the guild this month.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jeffers of Battle Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Serger Walkoff. Mr. Jeffers returned home last week end. Mrs. Jeffers and daughter, Roberta will leave this week end.

Mary Lou Villemure of Escanaba is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Churchill and children, Donnie and Mary Grace, of East Lansing visited friends in Chatham recently.

Mrs. Ellie Porter and daughter Phyllis of Marquette are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Akkala of Eben.

Arthur Pelkie spent two days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. John Kaukkari. He returned Wednesday to his post at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. John Beck and daughters, Sally and Doris, of Detroit, and Mrs. Axel Mattson of Eagle Mills are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Leppamaki.

Russell Harwood, who was formerly dairy specialist at the State Farm, is here from East Lansing to spend the week at Camp Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayotte and son of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill.

Mrs. Victor Palonen returned to her home Sunday after having her tonsils removed at St. Luke's hospital Saturday.

## IN CONGRESS

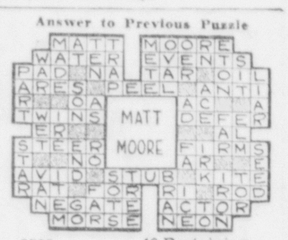
**HORIZONTAL**

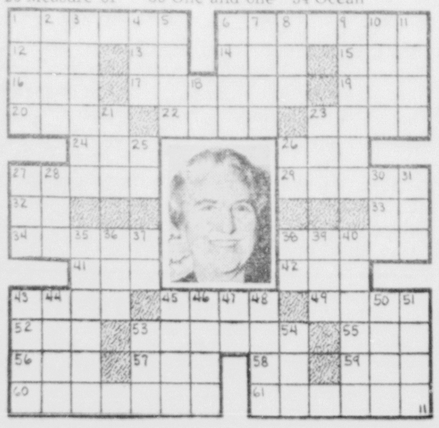
1 Pictured Congresswoman, Mrs. Chester C. ——
6 Copiers
12 Age
13 Accomplish
14 Auricle
15 Meadow
16 Ever (contr.)
17 Inheritance
19 Dine
20 Toss
22 Gaelic
23 Measure of land
24 Part of circle
26 Perform
27 Engine
29 Relaxes
32 Any
33 Exclamation
34 At no time
38 She is a representative of the "Buckeye ——"
41 Elderly
42 Be indebted
43 Obtains
45 She represents
49 Native metals
52 Beverage
53 Trudges
55 Man's name
56 Paving substance
57 Sped
58 Electrical engineer (ab.)
59 Atmosphere
60 Following
61 Fastened with nails

**VERTICAL**

1 Rationed meat
2 Russian city
3 Lasso
4 Lyric poem
5 Organ of smell
6 Afternoon socials
7 Scale of pay
8 Exist
9 Chooses
10 Erect
11 Satisfy
18 Transpose (ab.)
21 For
23 High card
25 Credit (ab.)
26 Measure of area
27 Male
28 Individual
30 Infant
31 Her
35 She was sent to Congress by her district's ——
36 Measures of cloth
37 Road (ab.)
38 Therefore
39 One and one
40 Pertaining to air
43 Fence opening
44 Spirit
45 African city
46 Suspend
47 Isle of Man (ab.)
48 Unclosed
50 Great Lake
51 Variety of chalcedony
53 Three (prefix)
54 Ocean

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TOM BOLGER, MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741, RIALTO BLDG.

## City Briefs

Pvt. Floyd Louis Swift arrived Sunday from the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Calif., to spend a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swift. Pvt. Swift has just finished his basic training and has received his diploma in a Marine radio course.

Pvt. Floyd Smith has returned to San Diego, Calif., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Willa Lundmark is visiting in Chicago and Milwaukee for two weeks.

Mrs. E. Lausson and children have returned to Forest Park, Ill. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Rossow.

Ed Brunelle left Thursday to attend the state Legion convention at Grand Rapids. He was accompanied by Jack Corbett and Mrs. Alex Renard who will visit at the Corbett home in Saginaw.

S. 2/C. Melvin Strom arrived from Great Lakes where he has just finished his eight weeks of boot training, for a nine day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strom, 600 Minneapolis avenue and with other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Kiefer and sons, James and Richard, who have been guests at the Ervin Walk home, 714 Minneapolis avenue, are leaving today for their home in Marinette, Wis.

Cpl. Ferdinand Sebeck returned Tuesday evening to Greensville, Texas, after spending a four day furluough at the home of his mother Mrs. Anna Sebeck.

Miss Lena Duncan returned on Tuesday evening to her home in Greensville Texas after visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Sebeck, 1310 Michigan avenue.

S. 2/C. Emil John Butch arrived Wednesday evening from Great Lakes, following the completion of his boot training, for a nine day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dora Butch.

Turret Captain 1/C. Bob Knutson arrived Thursday for a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson. Knutson has just returned from the European sector and this is his first visit home for almost a year.

Mrs. Oscar Knutson arrived on Thursday evening from Hershey, Pa. where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Barnard, the former Helen Knutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haga, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are the parents of a baby boy born on Wednesday evening, August 9. The baby weighed seven and one - half pounds at birth. The Hagas are former residents of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferdone left Thursday evening for a ten day vacation visit in Minneapolis and Fond Du Lac.

S. 2/C. Merwin Nelson arrived Wednesday from Great Lakes to spend a nine day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nelson. S. 2/C. Nelson has just finished his boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Findlay have returned to their home at 1110 Dakota avenue.

Hans Brothen and Miss Sylvia Friedricks of Chicago are visiting at the R. A. Hale residence for two weeks.

John Olson has returned to Milwaukee following a several weeks visit at the Elof Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hansen and family have returned to their home following a two weeks vacation spent at their cottage at Schaawe Lake.

## Germfask

**Church Services**

Germfask—Methodist Church services, Sunday Aug. 13, 3 p. m.

Mass at St. Therese Catholic church Sunday Aug. 13, 10:30 a. m.

Mass on Aug. 15 (Feast of the Assumption) 8 a. m.

Jimmy Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at the Shaw hospital in Manistique Wednesday.

Mrs. Melvin Leveille and son Melvin of Gould City called on friends and relatives here Sunday.

Harold Ackley of Pontiac is spending a few days in town transacting business.

Mrs. Matilda Lustila has been visiting friends at Painesdale.

Mrs. Belle Holbrook who spent a few days in Munising last week has returned to her home here.

Pfc. Teddy Hudson arrived home Friday from North Carolina to spend a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hudson, and other relatives.

Harry Weddicombe has purchased the home owned by the late Mrs. Hannah Cook.

Albert Boyd arrived home Sunday from Detroit where he is employed to spend a week's vacation here with relatives. His wife and children, Jimmy and Rita Mae, who have been here the past three weeks will accompany him back to Detroit.

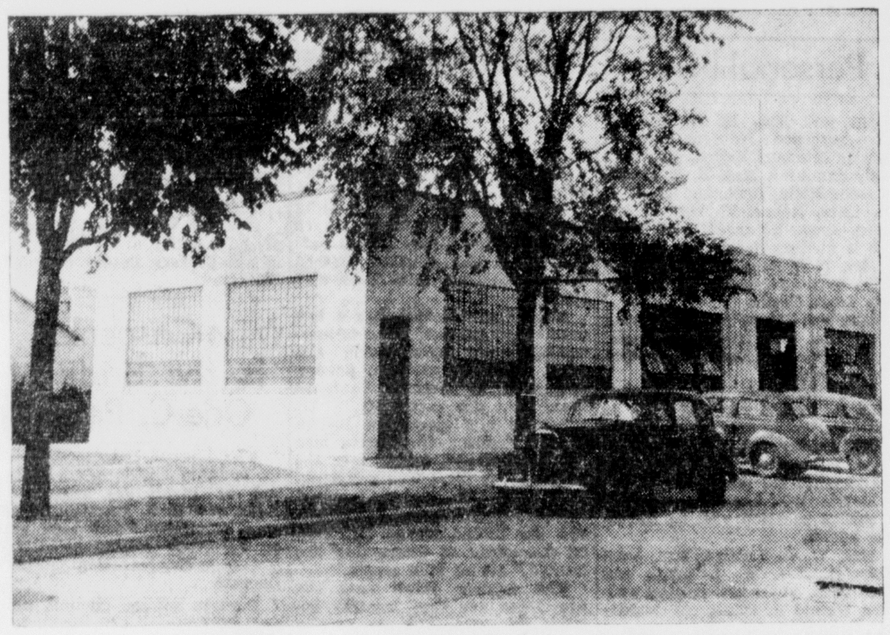
**Birthday Surprise**

Alvina Lawrence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when guests arrived at her home to help her celebrate her eleventh birthday anniversary.

The party was arranged by her mother and guests included Janet Mercier of Escanaba, Joanne Fenley of Engadine, Mrs. Marvin Mercier and Joe Mercier of Manistique.

Alvina received many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served including a birthday cake.



MODERN FIRE-PROOF offices are now being occupied by the Marble-Card Electric company. Need for greatly increased office space due to government defense orders and plans for postwar expansion necessitated the addition to the local industrial plant. Cement and glass blocks were used in construction. Space formerly used as offices is now being utilized by the engineering department.

## Church Services

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL FREE**
Rev. J. Fred Young, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Junior church.
11:00—Morning worship. Topic: "Holy Spirit and the Believer."
6:30—Young People's society.
7:45—Popular evening service. Topic: "What's Wrong With the World?"
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Sunday school visitation.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN**
Emiry Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:30—Morning worship.
10:30—Sunday School.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Esther society meets.

**MISSION COVENANT**
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
10:00—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship. Unified service. Special singing.
7:30—Evening service.
Rev. Arthur C. Carlson of Manistee, Mich., will preach at both services.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

**MEMORIAL METHODIST**
Rev. William C. Donald II, Minister.
Sunday, August 13
9:15—Church school.
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon: "On Being Lonely." Mr. Donald preaching.

**ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC**
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
7:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:30 a. m.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.
Confessions Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN**
Augustana Synod
Rev. Clifford Peterson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:00—Morning worship. Howard Olson, student at Bethany Lutheran church of Escanaba, will preach in the absence of Rev. Peterson, who is away on vacation.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Dorcas society. Mrs. Carl Anderson is the hostess.
Sunday, August 20—Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of Augustana Synod, who is vacationing at his cottage at Indian Lake, near Manistique, will be the guest speaker.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN**
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity, August 13
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Matthew 6, 1ff. All our services are conducted in the English language.
No Sunday school.
Tuesday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation instruction.
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

**ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN**
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity, August 13
10:15 a. m.—Divine service with sermon.
Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Welcome to worship with us.

## Obituary

**MRS. WILLIAM FOSTER**

Funeral services for Mrs. William Foster who died Wednesday morning, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Kelley funeral home, Rev. William Donald, II, pastor of the Methodist church officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Fred Young, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical Free church.

Pallbearers were Charles Case, Martin O'Connell, Henry VanDeWeghe, Loyal Hansen, Ambrose Woodhall and Ole Peterson.

During the service a women's quartet composed of Mrs. H. Skogquist, Mrs. C. Fisher Mrs. R. Simpson and Mrs. Mabel Hampson sang Blessed Assurance and Safe in the Arms of Jesus. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Cameron.

Burial was made in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

## Garden

Mrs. R. Jahnke and daughter Maxine of Gladstone are visiting at the Alfred Bodette home in Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Roland Boudreau, who is studying in Marquette spent the week end here.

**Farewell Party**

A picnic party was given Sunday evening at Purtill's beach complimenting Miss Nancy Olmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor who left Tuesday morning on the 400 for Milwaukee as a WAVES enlistee. She was presented with a purse of silver.

# Capt. Cameron Initiates Soldier Gripe Card Idea

Appearing in a recent issue of the Buffalo Evening News was an article regarding 34 year old Capt. George J. Cameron, Army chaplain, and the "gripe card system" which he is using to aid men in the armed forces overseas.

Captain Cameron is a brother of Wallace Cameron, Gladstone superintendent of schools, and a son of Mrs. Norman J. Smith of Buffalo, who is at present a guest at the Cameron residence in Gladstone.

The article, written by Fred MacKenzie, Evening News war correspondent, from an Eighth Air Force Mustang base in England follows:

"A veteran chaplain at this base is Capt. George J. Cameron, who studied for the Methodist ministry after receiving a scholarship from the Richmond Avenue Methodist church.

"Before his Marine Corps service, he attended Hutchinson Central high school in Buffalo and Albion college, Michigan, and after his discharge he was graduated from the seminary at Northwestern university.

**English Cooperated**

"For a year I have conducted the Protestant worship and arranged Catholic and Jewish services,' Capt. Cameron explained. 'It wasn't easy always to find civilian priests and rabbis for the Catholic and Jewish boys, but we never missed a service. The English have cooperated to make services possible every week.'

"The good-humored and hard-working chaplain has made this base conscious of its religious duties to a degree not apparent elsewhere at air bases I have visited. The men like it. I have been asked repeatedly if I have 'seen Capt. Cameron yet.'

"When it is time for services, Capt. Cameron blows church call on a bugle and he is a good bugler. You don't hear bugles as a rule around air bases. Because this base is scattered far and wide and the bugle would sound but faintly, if at all, at its farthest boundaries, the chaplain blows the call over the station's loud speaker system. That way, nobody misses it. Every camp site has its amplifiers.

**Punches Each Card**

"Capt Cameron also introduced a 'gripe card' to encourage men to seek him out with their troubles. He puts a card in the hands of every man at the base, and when he has a caller seeking advice or comfort he punches the caller's card. Designed to appeal to the soldier's sense of humor and ease his diffidence, the card reads:

"'This is to certify that the bearer of this card is a past-master in the noble and military art of griping. In recognition of the achievement this certificate may be punched for each major tribulation upon presentation to the dejectable burlap chaplain.'

"'A little thing like that will bring men in when nothing else will.' Captain Cameron said. 'A soldier sometimes needs help that only one in the office of chaplain can give, but many boys are shy about talking over their difficulties unless they have something with which to bring up the subject. That is what the card is for.'

"Capt. Cameron attended the Richmond Avenue Methodist church in his boyhood. His grandfather, the late Rev. George Piper, was a Methodist minister in Buffalo whose wife was a founder of the Protestant Home for Children on Niagara street and Williamsville."



Pvt. Louis DeYonke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camiel DeYonke, was killed in action in France on July 26. In service for more than four years he was stationed in various overseas bases before being sent to France. He had been there but 7 days when fatally wounded.

# Cannery Operates Three Days A Week

Beginning today, Gladstone's city cannery will operate on a three day a week basis, William DeKeyser plant superintendent announced yesterday. The plant will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

A total of 1590 cans of farm produce were processed at the cannery on Thursday, DeKeyser announced.

He reissued an invitation to farmers to take advantage of the market that is being staged in connection with the canning project. "On Thursday, although there were several residents present to purchase goods the farmers were conspicuous by their absence," he said. "I am confident growers will encounter no trouble in disposing of any of their produce as the demand by local residents who do not have victory gardens will be heavy from all indications."

Dancing Tonight
AND EVERY NIGHT
At The
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Music By Sanford
Always A Gay Crowd Here
No Minors Allowed
Beer-Wine-Liquor

DANCE TONIGHT
Follow the Crowd to the
ARCADIA INN
MUSIC BY ED HENDRIKSON and his band
Choice of Beer—Wine—Liquor
Positively No Minors Frank Sirola, Prop.

# Lewis Hellman Is Featured In Story In Detroit Paper

Featured in an item in the Town Talk column of the Detroit News this week was Lewis Hellman, a former Gladstone resident, who lived here for three years.

The article, which was accompanied by a one column cut, follows:

"Lewis, who has delivered the News for one year, earns about $15 a week, out of which he pays all his personal expenses and has bought seven war bonds.

"Lewis is 14, lives at 4524 Allendale avenue, attends the McMichael Intermediate school, where he is on the basketball and baseball teams. His hobby is building model airplanes, and he is also interested in radio. Lewis is the scribe of Boy Scout Troop 12. He is a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran church at the Young Peoples' Fellowship at St. Mathias church."

## News From Men In The Service

Appearing in the sports section of a Navy paper published in Hawaii is an account of the Island Sea Bee softball league in which **Red Bovin**, Gladstone resident is mentioned. Bovin's team, the Blazers, is in a tie for first place in the league standings. According to the account the league boasts several outstanding softball pitchers, including Red Bovin, Gladstone, and John Stefacek, Oilers of Omaha, Neb.

* * *

**Robert McDonald** has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant. He is stationed at Smyrna, Tennessee, where he is teaching pilots to fly bombers. Lieutenant McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald, 311 South 8th street, city.

* * *

**Captain Howard McDonald** has recently arrived in France according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald. He is in the Normandy sector.

## *Girl Fractures Arm In Fall From Tree*

Little Margaret Olson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar C. Olson sustained a fractured right arm Thursday in a fall from a tree in the yard at the family home.

More than 700 species of fish have been identified in Florida waters.

# LIONS TO STUDY SCOUT QUESTION

**Sponsorship Of Troop Referred To Club Committee**

Following a talk by S. N. Bradford, Scout executive, who explained the history and purpose of the Boy Scout organization, the question of sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop by the Lions club was turned over to a committee with Oscar Ohman as chairman at the biweekly meeting of the Lions club held Thursday night.

The committee will study the problems of sponsoring a unit, including that of obtaining a competent Scout leader, and report back to the club at the next meeting.

E. A. Bowers, superintendent of schools at Pickford, who was recently elected governor in district 10, gave a short talk at the meeting, his first official visit in the district since he was chosen for the governor's post.

Reports on the International Lions convention at Chicago were given by four local delegates, who attended the session Vince Johnson, Walter Tang Don Chase and Walter VanDeWeghe.

## Social

**Entertains at Dinner**

Mrs. Rose Louis entertained several friends at a six o'clock dinner at her home at North Twelfth street in honor of Mrs. Leo Pilottie of Detroit who is vacationing here with relatives and friends. Whist was the entertainment of the evening and enjoyed by all.

* * *

**GIA Meeting**

The GIA to the B of LE held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Eagles hall at 2:30 o'clock. A social hour was enjoyed following the business session. Mrs. Herb Tumath and Mrs. J. I. Chase received the awards in the card contests. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Birmingham and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES
LEGION HALL
TONIGHT 8 P. M.
A party you'll enjoy!
Sponsored by Lion's Club

WOOD FOR SALE
Veneer Hardwood
Immediate Delivery
Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
Telephone 2731

Join the Merrymakers
At
VAN'S
DANCE TONIGHT
Music By
Groleau's Orchestra
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

RIALTO 2 ACTION HITS
HIT 1 — LAST TIMES TODAY — HIT 2
QUICK TO FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT!
Days of Old Cheyenne
with Don "Red" BARRY, Lynn MERRICK, Emmett LYNN
FIND THE BLACKMAILER with Jerome COWAN, Faye EMERSON, Gene LOCKHART
SERIAL
"Secret Service in Darkest Africa"—Chapter 3
Matinee - 2:00 p. m.
Adults ____ 30c Inc. Tax
Children ____ 12c Inc. Tax
Evening 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.
Adults ____ 35c Inc Tax
Children ____ 12c Inc. Tax
Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy
STARTS TOMORROW
Starting 12:00 o'clock Noon
Comedy! Romance! Charm!
Once Upon a Time...
with CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR
NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
"HEY, ROOKIE"
with ANN MILLER • JOE BESSER, Larry PARKS • Joe SAWYER, Jimmy LITTLE, HAL McINTYRE and his orchestra
NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.
ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

## Rapid River

**Blood Bank**

Rapid River—D. L. Peterson and Miss Sandy Short have been appointed chairman and co-chairman of the blood bank program for Masonville township. They will endeavor to contact persons who are able and willing to donate blood for this extremely worthy cause, anyone wishing to volunteer as a blood donor may contact either one of the chairmen.

Persons between the ages of 21 and 50 are eligible, persons between the age of 18 and 21 must have the signature of one of their parents. The school buses will transport donors to and from the clinic which will be held at the Junior high school in Escanaba, Sept. 4-8 inclusive.

It is necessary that your name is given to one of the chairmen in order to know the day and time that the Masonville township donors will be taken. Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. K. Scott atterded the meeting held Monday evening at the city hall in Escanaba, relative to the blood bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and children of Muskegon and Miss Leone Roberts of Detroit arrived Saturday evening to spend their vacation at the parental home in Whitefish.

Rose Mary Willis of Gladstone arrived Tuesday to spend a week with Patsy Wils.

Cpl. Jim Short of Camp Atterbury, Ind., arrived Sunday night to spend a two weeks' furlough at his home here.

T-5 George Larson, also of Camp Atterbury came Saturday to enjoy a furlough at his home here.

Pfc. Lawrence Wils is now at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Miss Marion Kniskern is visiting her sister, Miss June, at Michigan City, Ind.

The Misses Joan and Sally Crowley and Mrs. May DeLarme of Milwaukee are visiting their cousin, Miss Maud Hocks.

Miss Hannah Magnusson of Chicago left Wednesday for Chicago, where she is employed after spending her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willis and children of Gladstone called Saturday at the Andrew Wils home and with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wils, Patsy and Francis Wils visited with their uncle, George Leveque at Brampton.

**Letter from Son**

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Monday received a letter from their son Bob, who is with the Marines in the South Pacific after quite an interval of not hearing from him. He wrote he had left New Zealand, made a landing on the Gilberts and Tarawa then visited the Hawaiian Islands which visit he enjoyed very much. After that they hit Saipan and he said they did a good job there. He also said if he was a little more human he might feel sorry for the Japs. After leaving Saipan he went to Guam where he is now, in the best of health.

Mrs. Bessie Winde left Sunday, July 30 for "Camp Farthest Out," Kronis Lake, Paynesville, Minn., where she will spend two weeks.

Misses Eunice Gilland and Lillian Johnson left Saturday morning for Chicago where they are employed after spending their vacation at their home here.

Av. Cadet Donald Pfiefer arrived Tuesday from Carroll College, Helena, Mont., where he was enrolled in the V-5 program. While waiting for a change of orders he is spending his time at his home here.

Pvt. Bob Malnor left Saturday for his camp base in Alabama after a week's furlough spent at his home here.

Pfc. Bernard Gilland left Friday morning for Camp Swift, Texas where he is at present located. He was formerly with the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo.

**Back In Active Duty**

Pfc. Robert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Rapid River, R 1, who is a gunner in the Marines was recently slightly wounded at Saipan, but is now reported to be back in action.

S/Sgt. Lionel Lamberg arrived Monday from Gulfport, Miss. to spend a 20-day furlough at his home here.

Miss Helen Wils left Tuesday for Marquette where she will spend a week camping, as the guest of Miss Peggy Desjardins.

**Meeting in Italy**

Pfc. James P. Wils who has been in Italy for the past nine months was among those to get into Rome and had the opportunity to visit St. Peter's Cathedral. He recently met there Pfc. Henry Groleau and Pvt. Edsel King, the first ones from home that he has met since leaving here over a year ago. Edsel King is with the engineers.

Mrs. Fred LeClaire and Lucille Murray left Tuesday for a weeks visit with relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. McCall who has been a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivron Duranceau for the past three months, left Tuesday morning for her home in Lufton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Matthews and two children of Chicago are visiting at the Theodore Johnson home in Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Lindberg returned to their home in Detroit Monday after a week end spent with relatives in Masonville and Ensign. Their two children who spent the vacation with their grandmother Mrs. M. Lindberg, returned home with them.

Ivron Duranceau left Tuesday morning for the Veterans hospital at Woods, Wis., where he will submit to a check up.

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Rapid River—Jay Huff who is employed as a railway mail clerk on the Soo Line and is located at the terminal in St. Paul is spending his vacation here with his parents and his children.

Jackie and Dickey Miller have returned from a two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Ed O'Leary at Ottawa, Canada.

**Entertains Club**

Miss Maud Hocks entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. L. Peterson held high score and Mrs. Anna Praiss the low. Guests present were, Mrs. Robert Wilbee of Gladstone, Mrs. Clare Bonz and Mrs. Anna Praiss of Masonville, Mrs. Loretta McNamara of Perkins and Mrs. May LeLarme of Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Kniskern and daughter of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting at the Mrs. Margaret Whaple and the D. Kniskern home.

Bob Hocks left Friday for Thief River Falls, Minn., to resume his run on the Soo Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy and Mrs. Nettie Drew of Flint visited with Miss Maud Hocks Thursday.

Miss Marion Remiliand of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Pfiefer.

Mrs. H. L. Mead of Menominee and Miss Rosella Cole of Cleveland, Ohio called on friends in town Tuesday.

**SURGICAL AID**

A recent surgical instrument for examining wounds in which metal may be concealed consists of a probe which rings a bell as it aproaches the hidden obstacle.

# Radioman Hides Away From Japs On Island Of Guam 1,000 Days

By Richard W. Johnston and Rembert James, representing the Combined American Press

ABoard a joint Expenditionary Flagship, Marianas Islands, July 12 (delayed) (AP)—Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42, a native of Portland, Ore., emerged today from nearly 1,000 days of hiding in the jungled mountains of Guam to relate the heretofore untold story of the tiny Marine garrison's valiant defense of that island against the Japanese.

It was a story rivalling the epic on the defense of Wake Island. It was a story of heroic Marines, outnumbered at least 40 to 1; of Japanese ruthlessness; of personal courage and endurance unexcelled by anyone in this war.

**Presumed Dead In 1941**

Tweed told us his amazing tale in the admiral's cabin of this ship less than 36 hours after he had been rescued from Guam by a United States warship.

His Robinson Crusoe rags had been exchanged for a natty uniform, and he looked fit though tired.

Tweed obviously was elated at the admiral's decision to dispatch him immediately to California for a reunion with his wife, Mary Francis Tweed, and their two children who live at Santa Paula, Calif. They have presumed him dead or a prisoner since Guam's fall, Dec. 10, 1941.

This is his own eyewitness story of the battle for Guam and his escape into the bush:

"I was home asleep the morning of December 8, 1941, (Dec. 7, U. S. time) when the chief radioman woke me up and said, 'Pearl Harbor has been bombed and the Japs are at war with us.' I got up at once and reported for duty.

"Four hours later—about 9 a. m.—the first Jap planes came over Guam. They came continuously for two days, bombing and strafing.

"At sunset of the second day, (Dec. 9) Jap transports showed up on the horizon. The Japs began landing about midnight.

"We had so few guns, so little ammunition, there wasn't much we could do to defend. We had only about 200 Marines, a few scattered Naval personnel and the island defense company.

"The Marines on Cabras Island, a narrow strip of land off the harbor, armed only with machine guns, actually repulsed the Japs until their ammunition gave out. A couple of one-pound guns on ships in the harbor fired to the last while a single machinegun on Agana Height, above the town, the only 'antiaircraft' battery we had, exhausted its ammunition.

"The Japs forced a landing and rolled into the town shooting.

"The Marines fought them street by street, house by house. One squad of Marines at the civilian jail had two Tommy guns. They fought to the last."

**No Retreat**

Tweed said the Nipponese slowly battled their way to the town plaza, arriving before dawn and set fire to a native house for illumination. Then they brought up their field pieces and started pointblank shelling of the governor's palace.

We asked him if the retreating Marines tried to defend the palace. Tweed looked surprised.

"The Marines didn't retreat," Tweed replied. "I was at the governor's palace with a dozen Navy men and about the same number of insular forces as well as the governor and most of his officers.

"This was about daybreak of the third day.

"The governor issued an order to surrender.

"I wondered what to do. I could surrender or go to the bush.

"I went to the bush."

Tweed said he and another Navy radioman rounded up canned food, got Tweed's car and drove ten miles from town. They hid the car in the bushes, took to the jungles and soon met three other Navy enlisted men.

"Back in Agana," Tweed continued, "the Japs put the American prisoners in the church and kept them there for 30 days and then took them to Japan. During the next 30 days they did not look for us but warned any Americans found on the island after the surrendered Yanks had been shipped out would be killed.

"A lot of Americans surrendered. We didn't.

"We ate the food we had and kept out of sight. I never was captured but on Sept. 12, 1942, the Japs grabbed two of our group and killed them. They located two more in a hiding place the following month and killed them Oct. 22.

"After that I was entirely on my own."

Tweed moved frequently, hiding in ravines, scaling mountains, always ahead of his pursuers, who never gave up the search.

**Cave Is His Home**

Finally he discovered a high cliff facing the sea. It was such a barren rock he didn't believe the Japanese ever would look there and locate a cave. That became Tweed's hermitage.

He caught rain water for drinking and washing and made weekly nocturnal forays for food. From his vantage point he could see Japanese planes fly off, and could look eastward over the broad Pacific toward home.

He never gave up hope.

When Japanese bombers began their northward missions from Guam Tweed knew the Yanks were coming. He did not know of American successes in the Gilbert and Marshalls but felt sure the fleet would come to Saipan. He scanned the sea day and night.

His vigil was rewarded, and his rescue came exactly two years and seven months after the Japanese landings at Guam.

Rescuers outfitted Tweed with brand new Navy grays—a uniform He had not heard of yet—and tonight the stocky, middle-sized chief was not distinguishable among others of his rating.

Handsome, with light brown hair and gray-blue eyes, Tweed looks five years less than his actual age despite his ordeal.

Tweed actually was a radioman first class at the time of his escape, and was promoted on the spot upon his rescue.

Better still—his rescuers put him back on the Navy payroll.

## Newberry

Newberry—Miss Eunice Green, assistant storekeeper at State Hospital is away for a week's visit in the Copper country.

Pfc. James Mattson of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas is visiting with his sister Miss Betty Mattson, home from Superior, Wis., at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Mattson for a couple of weeks.

Harry Quinlan of Detroit is now making his home in Newberry.

Fred Keune of Bay City is visiting in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marcus and son returned to Detroit after visiting about the vicinity for the past two wekes.

Mrs. John Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rahrer and daughters, Sandra and Barbara of Superior, Wis., have returned to their home after a week's visit at the Ivar Mattson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derocher and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salvois, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pomerville of Standish are visiting in Grand Marais and Newberry.

Mrs. Selmi Laugri and daughter Patricia are visiting in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot of Grand Rapids, Mich. are visiting at the F. B. Bohn home in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eddy and family of Ysilanti are spending a three weeks' vacation in the village.

Mrs. Tom Shimmins, daughter, Nadema and sister, Mrs. Davies of Louisiana, who is here visiting for a couple of weeks, were callers at the Soo on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Arnold and two children of Detroit are making their home in Newberry while Mr. Arnold is in the armed service overseas.

Miss Jean Minard of Detroit spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Minard.

Miss Margaret Gormely returned to Detroit after a visit in the village.

George Koontz is home on leave after serving in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Gormely of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gormely of Cleveland are visiting in the village.

Cpl. Sidney Lebron is home on a short visit from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mrs. Len Cole, employee of State Hospital, Children's Unit is home ill, poisoned by a bite from some insect while out berrying. This is the second case within the past week of this kind. The patient's face swells to about three times its natural size with sick headaches and nausea following.

**Automobile Accident**

A car, driven by Carles B. Baker of McMillan and going west struck the left rear fender of a car going east on M-28, driven by O. Grishow, and turned over completely. Martha Jocko and Louise Berry passengers in the car suffered minor bruises and shock. Abe Jocko, owner of the car was fined for being drunk and disorderly, as well as Baker. The women were brought in to Newberry Clinic for medical care.

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GEORGE McRAE, MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

## Church Services

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**
Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
Sunday Masses—6:00 and 8:00 a. m.
High Mass—10:00 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Societies—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

**ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL**
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D., Rector.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity, August 13
11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.

**CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER PRESBYTERIAN**
Wm. Harvey, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship. There will be special music. The pastor will deliver the morning sermon.
We welcome all to this place of worship. Come with us in communion with the Living God.

**FIRST METHODIST**
Meldon Crawford, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship service. Anthem by the choir.

**ENGADINE METHODIST**
Sunday, August 13
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

**TROUT LAKE METHODIST**
Sunday, August 13
3:00 p. m.—Worship service.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
William A. Harrington, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
10:00—Morning worship service. Pastor's subject: "A Good Man's Hell." Adult choir will sing the anthem.
11:15—Sunday school. Classes for all.
6:30—Young People's meeting. All the Young People are urged to attend.
7:30—Evangelistic service, with a twenty minute song service led by the Young People's choir. Special music. Pastor's subject: "The Supreme Question."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer.
If you are looking for a church home we invite you to attend the church which is in the heart of the city, with the city at heart.

**BETHEL BAPTIST**
Rev. Harold Martinson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 13
9:30—Sunday school. A welcome to all.
10:30—Unified service. Music by the Junior choir. Sermonette by the pastor.
11:00—Swedish service. Special musical number by the Martinsons. Sermon: "They Shall Obtain Mercy."
No Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evening worship service. Your favorite chorus—Congregation. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible study service. A service to which all members and friends are invited. Choir practice after the prayer meeting.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Mission Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Hulda Blomquist.

## Cooks

**Service Men**

Cooks—Ensign Forrest Lausten is home on furlough with his mother, Mrs. Cora Lausten. He has finished training in the Air Corps at Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kelly and son Sgt. Bruce Kelly of Bay City, visited last Monday at the James Kelly home. Miss Margaret Kelly returned with them for a short visit.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gray spent Thursday evening at the John Roberts home.

The Senior Catholic Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lund, Thursday, Aug. 17.

Miss Lilyann Lakosky of Detroit is spending a vacation at the homes of her parents, at Crooked Lake Resort, Steuben, and her brother George Lakosky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow attended the birthday party given for Miss Lorraine Turek at Nahma Thursday evening.

The Misses Bernita and Pauline Wehner of Berrien Springs are home on vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard and daughter, and Miss Evelyn Popour of Escanaba spent the week end at the Herbert Popour home.

Billie Brew of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of Mrs. Louise Walters.

Mrs. Ernest Popour of Dearborn, visited at the Alfred Popour and Elmo Demars home over the week end and left Monday for New York state to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rushlo, former residents here, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harbenski and daughter Sharon of Dearborn are visiting at the William Popour home this week.

Miss Betty Neadow of Nahma visited over the week end at the home of her parents.

Miss Jean Archambeau of Manistique spent the week end with her parents.

Supper guests at the John Neadow home Sunday were Mrs. Eugene Johnson and family and Miss Melba Johnson of Manistique and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. McEachron, Sr., are visiting their daughter, Irene, in Lower Michigan this week.

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African bushmen pray to the moon and other celestial bodies.


FISH FRY and DANCE
TONIGHT
at
VERN'S Tavern
Garden
Music by
The Buckaroos
Also Chicken Plate Lunch Served
No Minors allowed


# Catholic Church And KC's Plan Celebration

Organizations of the St. Francis De Sales Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus are planning a joint anniversary celebration. St. Francis is celebrating the 60th anniversary of the present parish, while the Knights of Columbus are observing the 25th anniversary of the founding of their Manistique chapter.

The present St. Francis De Sales church on Oak street was constructed in 1884 but the history of the church goes back 54 years farther to 1830 when construction of the first Catholic church was begun here.

Indians began the little log building on a spot just north of the Arrowood Inn where today there still stands the small cemetery. The first bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie completed the log church on August 9 1833 and dedicated it to the name of St. Vincent De Paul, the patron of the congregation of missions.

According to a letter written by Fr. Baraga on August 25, 1833 this church had the distinction of being the second Catholic church in the upper peninsula. The first was built at Mackinac Island.

Until 30 years ago, the foundation of the little building could still be plainly seen beside the cemetery near the Inn. It has not been determined from the Indians how long that mission stood.

**Former Mission**

From 1833 to 1884 when the Most Rev. John Vertin, bishop of Marquette sent Fr. Majerus to Manistique to start a new congregation, Manistique had been a mission of Garden and Fayette.

Fr. Majerus organized the new congregation and remained here from 1884 to May 1885. Next came Fr. Geerd followed by Fr. Cebul. Fr. Haas followed Fr. Cebul and stayed from October 3, 1887 to April 29, 1888, the Rev. Faust from May 16, 1888 to January 6, 1889 during which time the parsonage was built.

Rev. Faust was followed by Frs. Burns, Erlach, Pelisson, Pawlar, Rezek, Flemm, Sperlein, Reynaert, Cagnieur, Jodocy, Kunes, then Fr. Dagnieur returned. He was succeeded by Fr. Stahl, and Fr. Corcoran from 1905-1908.

It was in 1908 that the first assistant pastor was assigned to the church. He was the Rev. George Laforest.

Bishop Eis appointed the present pastor, Rev. B. J. P. Schevers on August 28, 1908. He has served as pastor of the church since. A native of Holland, Fr. Schevers was ordained there in 1897. He came to America in 1898.

## City Briefs

Mrs. T. R. Southard has returned from Rochester, N. Y., where she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Southard, and Detroit, where she visited with her son, Theron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartstrom and two children, of Wayne, Mich., are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and with other relatives.

Miss Ellen Rustad left Wednesday evening for Chicago after spending the past week and a half visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alma Rustad, Garden avenue.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. George Snyder of Gladstone visited here this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stark, 327 Schoolcraft avenue. Mrs. Miller is Mr. Stark's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and two children, of Flint, who are spending their vacation with Mr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, former residents of this city, spent Thursday here visiting with friends.

Miss Janet Peterson has returned to her home in Escanaba after spending the past three weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain and other relatives.

Mrs. Vern Noe and three children have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the past few weeks here with relatives.

## Briefly Told

**Meeting** — The regular meeting of the Manistique Ladies' Auxiliary No. 129 will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are requested to be present.

**LOTS OF GLASS**

More than a million panes of glass were required to make good the damage done to windows during the defense of Madrid in the Spanish Civil War.

## *Dog Is Nuisance, Owner Fined $2*

A dog belonging to Fred Driedrick, Chippewa avenue, became a nuisance to neighbors when it was running loose so he was summoned into court. Justice W. G. Stephens fined him $2 and he promised to tie the animal up.

**INDIANS' FIRST DRAFT**

The present war is the first war in which American Indians have been required to serve in the U. S. armed forces as an obligation of citizenship.


WANTED
BROKE HUSTLERS
MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER COMPANY



Children Thrive

On milk from NELSON CLOVERLAND CREAMERY that's so rich in all the nutritious elements such as vitamins, minerals, and proteins. They'll love its creamy richness too. You can get it at any good food store any day in the week. Why not buy some now and watch the little folks go for it?

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY
144 River street—Phone 332



MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Today and Sunday
Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"BUFFALO BILL"
(Technicolor)
Maureen O'Hara-Joel McCrae
News and Selected Shorts

OAK
Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9:15
"Stars On Parade"
Lynn Merrick - Larry Parks
"The Scarlet Claw"
Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK
"Two Girls And A Sailor"
Jimmy Durante - Van Johnson - Gracie Allen
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS


# LOCAL ARMY MAN WOUNDED

## David Crawford Writes Parents Of Wounds He Received

A telegram received August 8 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford from the war department informed them that their son, Pfc. David Crawford had been wounded in action in France July 25. A letter arrived from the man himself two hours later in which Crawford told his parents that he was in an English hospital with shrapnel in his shoulder—the right shoulder and so he was writing with his left hand.

A former employee of the Manistique Pulp and Paper mill the 31 year old infantryman enlisted in 1941. He arrived in Ireland in October of 1943 from where he was transferred to England. He went over with the Allied forces on D-Day.

Crawford's parents live at 136 North Houghton avenue.

## *Golf Tournament In Semi-Finals*

Two elimination matches and Two elimination matches and the championship match remain to be played to wind up the Scotch foursome golf tournament being played at the Indian Lake Golf course.

Anderson and Maitland will play Males and Stamness while Southard and Carlson play Eklund and Bolitho. The winning team of each of these matches will meet to determine the champ and also who will get the registration money that has been collected.

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There are an estimated 5 billion birds in the United States.

## News From Men In The Service

U. S. Army Forces in the South West Pacific — **Staff Sergeant Howard K. Oliver,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, 213 Pearl Street, Manistique, Michigan, has qualified as a First Class Gunner and is a Squad Leader of his machine gun platoon at an advance base in the South Pacific.

S-Sgt. Oliver has been overseas since the early part of 1943 and is with an Ordnance Vehicle Repair Company. Since coming overseas he has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal and is authorized the Defence Ribbon and Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon with one Battle Participation Star.

* * *

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## Social

**Special Meeting**

The members of the St. Anne's society held a special meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau on North Second street.

Following the business session, tables of five hundred were formed by the members and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Amanda Ferrick high, and Mrs. Frank Frezette second. Mrs. Ferrick received the special award also.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.


FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut St., Opposite Court House
"In the heart of the city, with the city at heart"
Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sermon Subject: "Good Man's Hell"
Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Subject: "The Supreme Question"
JOIN With Manistique's Singing Congregation
Rev. William A. Harrington, Pastor—Phone 283W




Frederick-James
SUMMER FUR CLASSIC
Advance Offering Of 1944-45 Fur Originals
Style ... Quality ... Variety ... and Value! This big Annual Event HAS EVERYTHING. See what's smart, what's new, what's what in furs for the coming season.
Small Deposit
Holds your selection
All Fall To Pay
Charge or budget the balance. FREE storage until fall.



Commencing At Noon Today
MARTIN JOHNSON TAILOR SHOP
Anthony J. Seaman in charge.

# TIGES WALLOP SENATORS, 11-4

## Hold On Third Place Clinched; Five Runs Scored In Ninth

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers mopped up on the Washington Senators again tonight, 11 to 4, to register their eighth successive victory and their 14th in 17 engagements with the Capitol representatives.

A 16-hit Tiger offensive carried Stub Overmire to his seventh triumph and extended Wasuington's losing streak to 21 losses in it last 24 games. Six victories in the Detroit streak have been scored on the current road trip.

Detroit -- 300 010 205—11 16 2
Washington 110 000 002— 4 12 3

Overmire & Richards; Leonard, Wolff, Lefebvre & Guerra.

## BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Major league standings, including day and night games of August 11:

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 75 | 27 | .737 |
| Cincinnati | 56 | 45 | .554 |
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 45 | .550 |
| New York | 50 | 55 | .476 |
| Chicago | 46 | 52 | .469 |
| Boston | 43 | 59 | .422 |
| Brooklyn | 43 | 62 | .410 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 61 | .384 |

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 64 | 43 | .598 |
| Boston | 57 | 49 | .538 |
| Detroit | 55 | 50 | .524 |
| New York | 54 | 50 | .519 |
| Cleveland | 53 | 56 | .486 |
| Chicago | 51 | 55 | .481 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 61 | .440 |
| Washington | 44 | 62 | .415 |

**FRIDAY'S SCORES**

**National League**

Cincinnati 12; Boston 6.
Brooklyn 12; Chicago 6.
Pittsburgh 12; New York 8.
St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 4.

**American League**

Detroit 11; Washington 4.
Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 3.
New York 6; St. Louis 1.
Chicago 9; Boston 7.

## GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games with won and lost records in parentheses:

**National League**

New York at Pittsburgh: Voiselle (14-12) vs. Butcher (9-7).

Boston at Cincinnati: Hutchinson (7-5) vs. Shoun (8-5) or Gumbert (9-7).

Brooklyn at Chicago: Melton (6-8) vs. Lynn (1-1).

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night: Kennedy (01) or Lee (7-6) vs. Lanier (14-5) or Jurisch (7-8).

**American League**

Detroit at Washington, night: Gentry (5-11) vs. Haefner (7-9) or Lefebvre (2-3).

Cleveland at Philadelphia: Bagby (1-2) vs. Flores (7-6).

St. Louis at New York: Potter (10-5) vs. Dubiel (7-9).

Chicago at Boston: Lopat (5-7) vs. Bowman (8-6).

# May Shoot More Ducks More Days This Fall

The steady increase in the continental migratory game bird population has resulted in liberalized federal hunting regulations which, in general, are expected to be accepted by the state conservation commission in its meeting next week and then will govern duck hunting this fall.

Among the features of the new regulations is the addition of ten days to the open season, making the open season this year 80 days.

The general daily bag limit for ducks remains at 10 but hunters may now include redhead and bufflehead ducks in the limit and an additional bag of five mallards, widgeons and pintails, singly or in the aggregate, is allowed. Thus, if a hunter kills five or more of those species in a day, his bag limit on all ducks is 15.

"The increase in the numbers of mallards, pintails, and widgeons has been notable," Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the fish and wildlife service, said, "and since these are the species mainly concerned with crop damages, the present liberalized bag limit is an effort to so scatter and control these species that agricultural losses may be cut down. It is purely a temporary expedient and the extra bag limit will be permitted only long enough to alleviate the present crop damage situation."

American and red-breasted mergansers have become so numerous as to constitute a menace to fish propagation, consequently the new regulations will permit a bag of 25 of these ducks.

The daily bag limit of geese may include four blue or snow geese and not more than two of other species.

The 80-day season begins on September 20 in the Northern zone, which includes Michigan, and closes on December 8.

The new regulations were recommended by the fish and wildlife service following biological investigations and consultations with state game administrators. They were submitted to the president and on July 27 were approved by President Roosevelt. This procedure is the usual one in accordance with federal law making effective treaties relating to birds migrating between the United States, Canada and Mexico. Usually the regulations are released in July but pressure of war and other matters naturally slowed up the executive processes for the hunting rules.

The state conservation commission will review the federal regulations in the light of conditions in Michigan and may make further restrictions which in its opinion are necessary. The individual states have no power to go farther than the federal rules in the direction of liberalization.

# ONE BIG INNING AND CARDS WIN

St. Louis Aug. 11. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals clouted Philadelphia all over Sportsmen's Park in the fourth inning, collecting two homers and four singles for six runs, giving the league leaders a 6 to 4 victory over the Phils tonight.

Danny Litwhiler got the first single of that big inning. Marty Marion clouted a homer inside the park. Johnny Hopp followed with the second homer to the roof of the right field pavilion, scoring Wilks and Fallon. Ken O'Dea walked and singles by Ray Sanders and George Kurowski accounted for the sixth run of the inning.

Ronald Northey hit a homer in the third for the Phils. His twelfth homer of the season came with one man on.

The Phils' catcher Peacock was ejected from the game in the third inning when he protested too vigorously over Umpire Lou Jorda's decisions.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia 102 010 000—4 10 1
St. Louis --- 300 600 00x—9 10 0

Schanz, Karl, Fick, Shuman and Peacock, Shea; Wilks, Schmidt and O'Dea.

## *Phyllis Otto And Dorothy Germain Fight For Crown*

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—Defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia today defeated Mrs. H. M. Sims of Evanston, Ill., the 1941 Minnesota state titlist, 4 and 3 and will meet Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., tomorrow in a scheduled 36-hole match for the Women's Western Amateur golf crown.

Miss Otto, runner-up in the 1942 Western open, advanced through today's semi-final round by routing Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., star, 7 and 6, after firing remarkable golf to stay even with par for the required 72 holes despite a strong, changeable wind.

The two 20-year-old finalists have met in major competition only once before—Miss Germain eliminating the current Iowa state champion 4 and 3 in the second round of last year's Western open.

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## Horseshoe

The Royce Regulars are still leading in the Royce Park Horseshoe league. They won their fourth straight game this week when they downed the tailend Dopesters. The Rivet Heaters climbed into second place when they trimmed the Birds Eye, previous holders of second, on Wednesday night.

Four matches are scheduled this week in order to get the second round of the schedule complete before the city tournament which will be held the following week. On Monday night the Birds Eye will tackle the Royce team, Tuesday The Rivet Heaters will play the Dopesters, Wednesday, the Birds Eye meet the Dopesters and Thursday the Rivet Heaters will play Royce. There is one postponed game between the Dopesters and the Birds Eye to be made up.

In individual play Sonny Anderson still remains in the undefeated class. Joe Gardner has climbed into second place. Jim Christianson is in third place and the two Boddy brothers are tied for fourth. In the doubles the two Boddy brothers are in the lead having won eight straight games. Joe Gardner has also been a member of a winning combination in the doubles eight times but he has had four different partners.

| Standings | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royce | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rivet Heaters | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Birds Eye | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Dopesters | 0 | 3 | .000 |

## *400's Clinch Old Timers' Pennant*

The 400's clinched first place this week in the Royce Park Oldtimers softball league when they stopped the Escanabians on Thursday night 4-3. The Escanabians had a chance to tie for first place in the league if they could have trimmed the 400's.

The Escanabians finished second with the Northern Motors in third and the Vikings in fourth. The Northerns lead for the first half of the season but faded in the last half and dropped to third. The Vikings were only able to win two games and both of them were at the expense of the Northern Motors.

Some of the Old time teams will enter the city tournament next Sunday August 18 and may surprise some of the major league teams. In their only encounter with major league competition the Oldtimers all stars tied the league leading L&L.

The 400's presented a strong hitting outfit and received steady pitching from Winchester and Boddy. They have been very successful in their non league games too.

| Final Standings | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 400's | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| Escanabians | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Northern Motors | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Vikings | 2 | 7 | .222 |

## DIAMOND BALL

**WOLVES HOWL**

The Ford River Wolves defeated the Coast Guards, 5-1, Thursday night. Lawrence Dewar got a homer for the winners.

There are 21 islands in the Hawaiian archipelago.

# YANKEES STOP BROWNIES, 6-1

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)The New York Yankees ended the 10-game winning streak of the league-leading Browns today, by smashing out a 6-1 victory over St. Louis before 8,253 paid admissions.

Veteran Atley Donald limited Luke Sewell's men to eight scattered hits, as he registered his 12th victory of the year, and his third over the Browns this season against two defeats. For his whole career, he now shows a record of 12 wins and 3 losses against the St. Louis club.

The Yankees garnered 13 hits off the combined offerings of Sigmund (Jack) Jakucki, Al Hollingsworth and Sam Zoldak, with Jakucki charged with the defeat, his seventh against 10 victories.

Rollie Hemsley paced the Yankees' attack with three hits, including his second homer of the year, in the second inning with one on. Russ Derry also homered for the locals, his blow coming in the fifth inning with the bases empty.

The Browns averted a shutout when Mark Christman's fly fell for a double to start the fourth inning, as Hershel Martin and Johnny Lindell collided attempting to make the catch, and Tom Turner followed with a single to score Christman.

St. Louis_ 000 100 000—1 8 1
New York 130 020 00x—6 13 0

Jakucki, Hollingsworth, Zoldak and Turner; Donald and Hemsley.

## *Program At Royce Features Horseshoe*

The final rounds of the horseshoe league will highlight the program at Royce Park. One girls game, two major league contests, as well as two midget and two cadet league games are also on tap.

The Royce girls hope to make their first home appearance good on Monday night when they tackle a team from Gladstone. The Champs hope to tackle the second place Hawks in a make-up game on either Tuesday or Thursday night. The champs will play the Clairmonts on Friday. The Champs are leading the cadet league at the present time.

**Weeks Program**

Monday—2 o'clock, Oberg's vs. Tigers, midget league; 7 o'clock, White Birch vs. Coast Guards, major league; 7 o'clock, Gladstone Girls vs. Royce Girls; 7 o'clock, horseshoe Birds Eye vs. Royce.

Tuesday—7 o'clock, horseshoe, Rivet Heaters vs. Dopesters.

Wednesday—2 o'clock, softball, Oberg's vs. Flyers, midget league; 7 o'clock, Brevorts vs. Coast Guard, major league; 7 o'clock, horseshoe, Birds Eye vs. Dopesters.

Thursday—7 o'clock, horseshoe, Rivet Heaters vs. Royce.

Friday—7 o'clock, Champs vs. Clairmonts, cadet league.

## *Watrous Shatters Par In Golf Meet*

Scarboro Golf Club, Scarboro, Ont., Aug. 11 (AP)—Al Watrous of the Oakland Hills club, Detroit, scored a shattering sub-par 67 today to take a commanding lead in the $7,500 Maple Leaf invitation golf tournament over the Scarboro club's layout.

Next came smooth-stroking Freddie Wood of Quilchena club, Vancouver, who added a two-under-par 69 to his one under 70 of yesterday for a 139 total and a lead of four strokes over the next Canadian.

Leo Diegel of the Philmont club, Philadelphia, Joe Kirkwood, Sr., and Joe Kirkwood, Jr., the other three United States pros in the event, were far off the pace. Diegel finished with a 76 for a total of 150. The senior Kirkwood carried a like score today but with his opening round 70 he was 146 starting the final day's play. Joe Junior came in with an 80 to climb to 155.

## *Late Rally Short Pirates Nip Giants*

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates unleashed a seven-run attack in the fifth inning tonight to overcome an imposing lead and defeat the New York Giants, 12-8, taking a 3-1 edge in the current series.

Art Cuccurullo, who came to the rescue of Nick Strincevich in the fourth, got credit for his second victory of the year.

The Pirates opened with four errors and a 6-3 deficit before they began to hammer Harry Feldman in the big fifth inning to sew up the victory.

Frank Colman, who broke into the Buc lineup as a regular Wednesday, hit a three-run homer in the fourth, his third in two games and his fourth of the season.

New York_ 002 400 002— 8 13 1
Pittsburgh_ 000 ,70 20x—12 9 4

Feldman Pyle, Brewer, Adams & Lombardi; Strincevich, Curcurullo & Lopez.

## *Three Pitchers Bow To Athletics, 6 to 3*

Philadelphia Aug. 11. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics touched up three Cleveland pitchers for 13 hits and a 6 to 3 victory over the Indians before 8,899 at Shibe Park tonight.

The A's batted around in the second inning, scoring five runs on singles by Bill McGhee, Edgar Busch Russ Christopher, Irv Hall and George Kell, and doubles by Dick Siebert and Ford Garrison.

Score by innings:

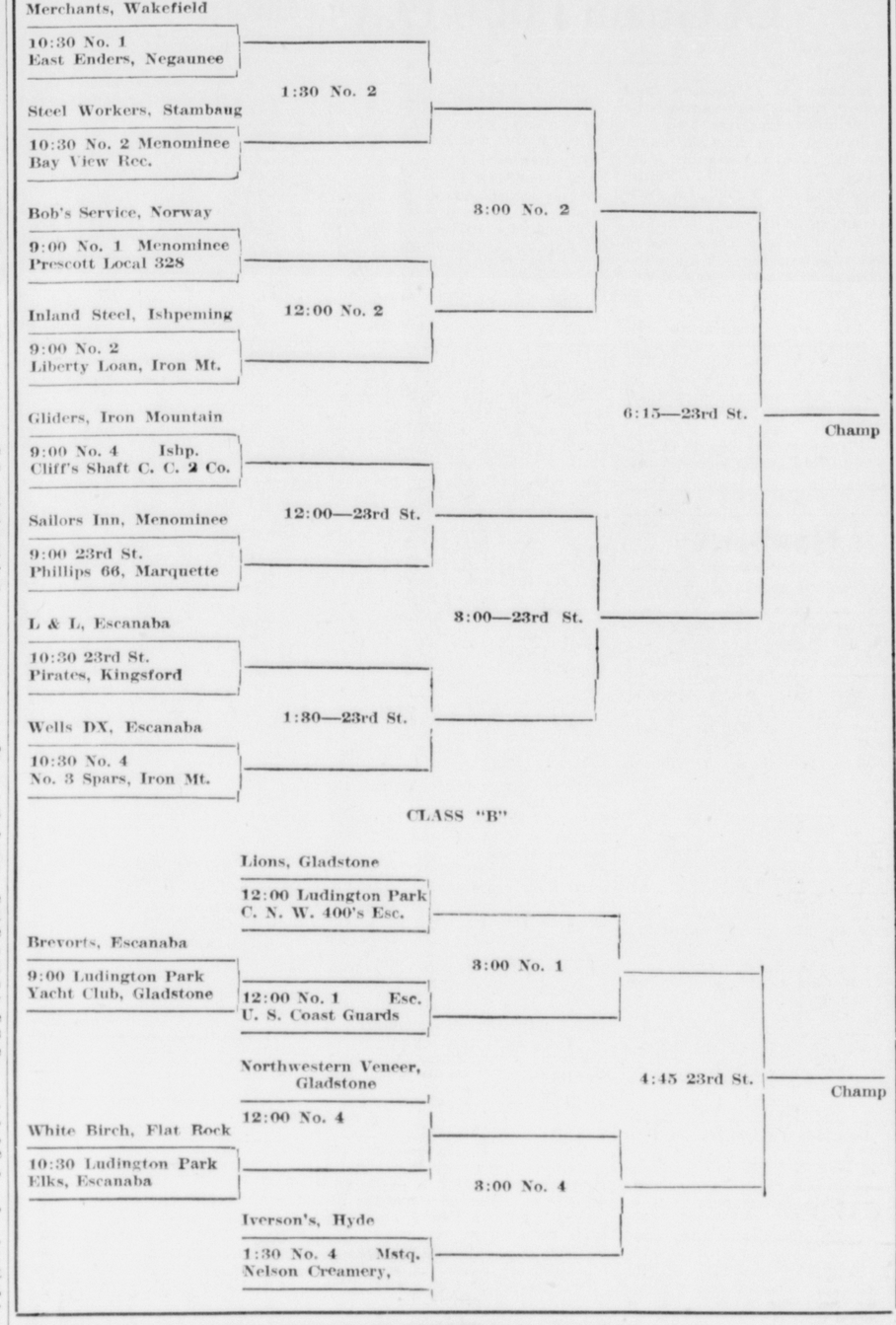
Cleveland _ 010 100 001—3 9 3
Philadelphia 050 000 10x—6 13 1

Harder, Calverty, Heving and Rosar; Christopher and Hayes.

## U. P. Softball Tournament

**Sunday, August 13**

**CLASS "A"**




**CLASS "B"**




# The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Browns' 10th consecutive victory Thursday and their second in a row over the New York Yankees lends emphasis to the growing belief that the 1944 World Series will be strictly a St. Louis show. The Cards, of course, are so far out in front in the National League that even a Lockheed Lightning couldn't catch them. The Browns are 7½ games ahead of the pack in the American league, as of Friday morning, a lead that seems ample the way the team is playing and with only one month remaining before the end of the schedule.

• • •

**The schedule favors the St. Louis chances for the American League pennant. The Browns are now on their last road trip of the season. If they can get an even break on their tour of the east, a prospect that now seems more than likely, they will be in an ideal position to coast in because they play their last 17 games in their own park. The importance of this fact is reflected in the knowledge that none of the American league teams has been really effective on the road this season.**

• • •

Sam Greene, Detroit sports writer, figures the Detroit Tigers owe a debt of gratitude to National League castoffs. Jimmy Outlaw, Eddie Mayo and Boom Boom Beck all were picked up by the Tigers after they had been cast out of National league lineups. Today these men have played a major part in the Tigers' American league pennant fight. Two other N. L. castoffs in the Tiger roster are Joe Orengo, utility infielder, and Jake Mooty, bullpen pitcher. Now in third place (as of Friday a. m.), the Tigers probably would be buried in the second division, perhaps even in the cellar, except for the excellent work of Outlaw, Mayo and Beck particularly, Greene contends.

• • •

**Cpl. Eddie Attaldo, of Camp Claiborne, La., comes forth with a suggestion that the player who delivers in the pinches and drives in runs should be given more credit than the present record system in baseball permits. Cpl. Attaldo suggests that RBI averages be included in the records. He proposes that each time a man comes to bat with runners on second or third, it should be counted as an OP (opportunity). Runners on both second and third would count as two OP's. Then by dividing the RBI by the opportunities, you could obtain his average. Under present rules, if a player comes to bat with runners on first and second and the batter hits a home run, he is credited with three RBI's. Cpl. Attaldo's rules, however, would credit him with only one RBI, for the purpose of the averages, as only one man was in scoring position when he connected.**

• • •

That the soldier has something in his idea for giving proper credit to the man who can deliver in the pinches is readily conceded. His rule, however, would deprive a batter of some of the credit due him, as in the case of the example above, where a hitter actually delivers three RBI's, but is credited with only one. A player who clouts a triple, scoring a runner from third base, perhaps with the winning run, also would be outlawed from credit by Cpl. Attaldo's rule, which would, in fact, defeat the very purpose behind the suggestion that batters who deliver in the pinches should get proper recognition for their deeds.

## *Pitchers Fold Up In Heat; Reds Take Slug Match, 12 to 6*

Cincinnati, Aug. 11 (AP)—The heat had the pitchers today and the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds put on a slugging match, with the Reds taking it, 12 to 6.

Frank McCormick of the Reds turned in the big hit of the day, a home run with two on in the fifth when the Reds scored five of their runs, and three Braves, Clarence Etchison, Clyde Klutzz and Charley Workman, also hit for the circuit. McCormick's was his twelfth of the year.

Boston got two out on the Reds in the sixth and then Woodie Williams, Dain Clay, Gee Walker, McCormick and Ray Mueller singled and Eric Tipton and Steve Mesner doubled for six runs.

Kuttz' homer, two singles and a double made the Braves' best inning in the sixth, good for three runs.

Score by innings:

Boston -- 100 103 100— 6 11 3
Cincinnati 000 156 00x—12 17 2

Andrews, Hutchinson and Kluttz; Heusser, De La Cruz and Mueller.

**BROWNS STOCK ZOOMS**

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (AP)— With the Browns firmly in first place in the American league, stock in the club sold above $5 par today for the first time since it was issued in 1936.

Brokers reported the sale of 500 shares at $5.25. The stock brought as low as $1.75 a share in the Browns' less prosperous days.

# BAD LUCK DOGS CUBS AGAIN, 7-6

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers made it three straight over the Chicago Cubs when they defeated the Bruins 7-6 in eleven innings today.

A single by Luis Olmo with two out scored Barney Koch, who had singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice, with the winning run. Bob Chipman, who had beaten the Dodgers three times this season dropped his first decision to the Brooks since they sent him to the Cubs. Chipman had entered the game in the ninth inning.

The Cubs tied the score in the ninth when Bill Nicholson hit his 26th home run off Les Webber, with two out and two strikes on him. Ben Chapman, who started for the Dodgers, was lifted in the seventh. He doubled in the sixth to drive in two runs which put the visitors ahead.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn 120 012 000 01—7 12 0
Chicago_ 200 120 001 00—6 11 1

Chapman, McClish, Webber and Owen; Fleming, Erickson, Chipman and Williams, Kreitner.

## TRADING TRENDS

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—
Stocks: Steady; leaders improve.
Bonds: Steady; late rally in rails.
Cotton: Higher; mill and commission house buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: Closed ¼ lower to 1-8 higher; profit-taking and general selling.
Rye: Closed 1-8 to 7-8 off; late sellers found scarce demand.
Hogs: Early clearance. Top $14.75 for weights under 240 pounds.
Cattle: Demand extremely narrow. Nothing choice offered. Top $16.75.

# STOCK TRADING BROADENS OUT

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pivotal rails and industrials resumed the leadership in today's stock market although the majority failed to follow through on early gains of fractions to more than a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 54.8, its third successive comeback. The market was a bit broader, 863 issues appearing. Of these, 548 were up, 121 down and 194 unchanged. Transfers of 944,330 shares compared with 1,015,730 the day before.

American Water Works was one of the few utilities to do anything. It rose ¼ to 10, a peak for 1944. Finishing in front were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, American Can, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Radio Corp.

**RAILS LEAD UPTURN**

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The bond market scored a fairly uniform advance of fractions to a point or more today under leadership of railroad obligations.

Trading volume at $6,284,000 was the best of the week and average gains, as measured by the Associated Press compilation also was the best. The rails were up .3 of a point, the low-yields an equal amount, the industrials .1 of a point and unchanged positions were held by the utilities and foreign issues. Sales on Thursday aggregated $5,418,000.

Issues advancing a point or more included Lehigh Valley Coal 5s, Manati Sugar 4s, New England Railroad 5s, New Haven 3½s, 4s and 4½s, Rio Grande Western 4s, Rutland first 4s, Cotton Belt 5s, Abitibi Paper 5s, Chicago Great Western 4s and Big Four 4½s. Among scattered losers were Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s and Atlantic Coast Line first 4s.

U. S. governments, extremely quiet in recent markets, perked up 1-32 to 4-32 of a point, following the trend of investment rated corporation securities.

Foreign dollar bonds were a trifle mixed. Antwerp 5s lost 3¼ points at 81 3-4 on light offerings. Australia 5s and Buenos Aires 4 3-4s were among those advancing.

## CHICAGO PRICES

**CHICAGO BUTTER**

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

**CHICAGO EGGS**

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Eggs were easy and unsettled; standards, 34 to 35½; other prices unchanged.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 87, on track 139, total U. S. shipments 653; supplies moderate; for U. S. No. 1 good stock demand very good, market firm at ceiling; for other stock demand slow, market dull; Colorado cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.53; Idaho Hilas triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.68 to 3.71; russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.75, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.68; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.59 to 3.82; Nebraska cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.88 to 3.98; Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, 3.90 to 4.14, commercials, 4.00 to 4.04.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—Grains were off to a flying start today but soon ran into trouble and closed mixed and mostly lower.

The government's forecast for a corn crop 51,000,000 bushels less than predicted a month ago, and continued drought in the corn belt east of the Mississippi, caused buying which pushed prices up about a cent at the opening. A forecast for scattered thundershowers in the parched central and southern portions of Illinois and Indiana tonight was one of the influences in the selling which pushed prices down later.

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to 1-8 higher than the previous finish, September $1.53 5-8 to $1.53½, oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 68½, rye was down 1-8 to 7-8, September $1.03¼ to $1.03½, and barley was ¼ lower to 1-8 higher, September $1.11 1-8.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 7,000, total 10,000; complete early clearance, market fully steady; good and choice 160 to 240 lbs. 14.75 and weights over 240 lbs. 14.00; bulk sows 550 lbs. down 14.00, odd head big weights and medium grades discounted 25 to 50. Shippers took 1,500.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 500; all killing classes, with holdover from earlier in week predominating, again under severe price pressure and extremely narrow for medium to good steers and yearlings at .75 to 1.00 lower prices than exactly a week earlier; bulk week-end stock taken off market; low-choice 1,110 lb. steers to eastern order buyers 16.75; good 951 lb. yearlings 15.75; most native and southwest medium grade grass steers 11.75 to 12.75; peddling market on slaughter heifers at steer decline; cows weak, with cutters 7.25 down, canners 5.25 to 6.00 mainly, common beef cows 7.50 to 10.00; no reliable outlet for grass bulls at 7.50 to 9.25, with underweights below 7.00; vealers steady at 15.00 down; stocker and feeder market a weather affair, drought restricting country demand.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 5,000; about steady; top 14.50 on part deck sorted good and choice native lambs with bucks out at 1.00 discount; mixed medium to choice native springers in small lots 13.50 to 13.75 with the usual 1.00 discount on bucks; cull and common light lambs 5.00 to 9.50; shorn slaughter ewes 2.75 to 5.25 according to grade, mostly 3.00 to 5.00.

**GOVERNMENT BONDS**

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3s, 54-52, 100.18.
2½s, 69-64, Dec., 100.7.
2½s, 70-65, 100.8.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount, or 90.06¼ U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.92, .14 of a cent higher; Brazil free 5.15n; Mexico 20.65n.

n—Nominal.

**WHAT STOCK MARKET DID**

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—

| | Fri. | Thurs. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 548 | 488 |
| Declines | 121 | 146 |
| Unchanged | 194 | 180 |
| Total issues | 863 | 814 |

# Closing Quotations

**NEW YORK STOCKS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Al. Chem. & Dye | $147.75 | General Foods | 43.00 | Remington Rand | 19.87 |
| Allis Chalmers Mfg. | 37.50 | General Motors | 62.87 | Reo Motors Ct. | 12.50 |
| American Can | 90.50 | Goodyear T. & R. | 47.00 | Republic Steel | 19.50 |
| Am. Car & Fdy. | 39.50 | Homestake Mining | 45.25 | Sears Roebuck | 95.37 |
| Am. Rad. & St. S. | 11.62 | Hudson Motor | 15.50 | Shell Union Oil | 28.87 |
| American Roll. Mill | 15.62 | Inland Steel | 56.00 | Socony Vacuum | 13.50 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 162.37 | Int. Harvester | 78.75 | Standard Brands | 10.25 |
| American Tob. B | 71.00 | Int. Nick. Can. | 30.12 | Std. G. & E. $4 Pf. | 3.75 |
| Anaconda | 26.00 | Johns-Manville | 98.00 | Standard Oil Ind. | 52.75 |
| Aviation Corp. | 4.87 | Kennecott Copper | 81.75 | Standard Oil N. J. | 65.50 |
| Bendix Aviation | 59.25 | Kresge (SS) | 25.00 | Studebaker Corp. | 18.37 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 61.62 | Lib. O. F. Glass | 51.00 | Swift & Co. | 30.00 |
| Briggs Mfg. | 37.50 | Liggett & My. B | 88.25 | Timken Det. Axle | 28.75 |
| Budd Wheel | 10.50 | Lockheed Aircraft | 17.25 | Timken Roll. Bear. | 51.87 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 6.37 | Miami Copper | 7.00 | Union Pacific | 109.75 |
| Can. Dry G. Ale | 28.50 | Montgomery Ward | 47.50 | United Aircraft | 28.00 |
| Case (J. I.) Co. | 56.00 | Motor Wheel | 20.50 | United Fruit | 85.87 |
| Celanese Corp. | 35.00 | Nash Kelvinator | 10.87 | United Gas Imp. | 7.62 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 46.87 | National Biscuit | 22.75 | U. S. Rubber | 49.50 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 91.25 | Nat. Cash Reg. | 32.75 | U. S. Steel | 58.75 |
| Continental Motors | 7.87 | N. Y. Central RR. | 19.75 | Western Union Tel. | 48.00 |
| Corn Products | 59.62 | North Am. Aviation | 8.37 | Westing. Air Br. | 28.75 |
| Curtiss Wright | 5.12 | Northern Pacific | 16.25 | White Motor | 26.50 |
| Detroit Edison | 30.00 | Packard Motor | 5.87 | Woolworth (F. W.) | 42.50 |
| Du Pont De N. | 154.50 | Penney (J. C.) | 104.87 | Youngst. Sh. & T. | 39.62 |
| Eastman Kodak | 163.50 | Penn. RR. | 29.25 | Mead Corp. | 11.00 |
| El. Power & Lt. | 4.25 | Phelps Dodge | 32.87 | Zenith Radio | 42.12 |
| Firestone T. & R. | 42.75 | Phillips Pet. | 44.87 | | |
| General Electric | 38.50 | Proctor & Gam. | 56.00 | | |

**NEW YORK CURB**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cities Service | 14.87 |
| Hecla Mining | 8.00 |

# Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

## For Rent

SIX-ROOM HOUSE on Harland Ave. in Wells. Inquire at 1318 Sheridan Rd., or phone 415-J. 8515-224-3t

5-ROOM upstairs flat at 420 S. 12th St. For particulars see party on first floor. C-225-3t

3-ROOM furnished heated apartment, upstairs. 1207 Third Ave. S. 8534-225-3t

VERY DESIRABLE, first floor, five-room and bath, heated apartment, suitable for 2 persons. Leslie French. Phone 127. 8543-225-3t

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C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Call N. Tebear, phone 879-J. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-tf

EXPERT AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIRS all makes.
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Phone 354
Hudson-Willys Sales and Service
C-219-6t

THE PERFECT SUBJECT for fine photography, your Baby! Have a photograph made of him now at the SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128 for an appointment. C-8

IT'S THE IDEAL TIME to have your baby's picture taken! Make arrangements now at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-8

## Male or Female

WANTED—Night cook. Apply at Busy Bee, Gladstone. G3116-224-3t

## Lost

LOST—In April, prayer book, gray leather with black lines running thru. Reward for return to Daily Press. 8530-224-3t

## Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—DeLuxe chore boy milker, used 4 months, perfect condition. $140.00. Albert Johnson, Felch, Mich. 8417-224-2t

## The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

How many waves of heavy bombers we put over I have no idea. I had counted well beyond 400 planes when my personal distraction obliterated any capacity or desire to count.

I only know that 400 was just the beginning. There were supposed to be 1800 planes that day, and I believe it was announced later that there were more than 3000.

It seemed incredible to me that any German could come out of that bombardment with his sanity. When it was over even I was grateful in a chastened way I had never experienced before, for just being alive.

• • •

I thought an attack by our troops were impossible now, for it is an unnerving thing to be bombed by your own planes.

During the bad part a colonel I had known a long time was walking up and down behind the farmhouse, snapping his fingers and saying over and over to himself, "Goddamit, Gooddamit!"

As he passed me once he stopped and stared and said, "Goddamit!"

And I said, "there can't be any attack now, can there?" And he said "no," and began walking again, snapping his fingers and tossing his arm as though he was throwing rocks at the ground.

The leading company of our battalion was to spearhead the attack 40 minutes after our heavy bombing ceased. The company had been hit directly by our bombs. Their casualties, including casualties in shock, were heavy. Men went to pieces and had to be sent back. The company was shattered and shaken.

And yet company B attacked—and on time, to the minute! They attacked, and within an hour they sent word back that they had advanced 800 yards through German territory and were still going. Around our farmyard men with stars on their shoulders almost wept when the word came over the portable radio. The American soldier can be majestic when he needs to be.

• • •

There is one more thing I want to say before we follow the group troops on deeper into France in the great push you've been reading about now for days.

I'm sure that back in England that night other men—bomber crews—almost wept, and maybe they did really, in the awful knowledge that they had killed our own American troops. But I want to say this to them. The chaos and the bitterness there in the orchards and between the hedgerows that afternoon have passed. After the bitterness came the sober remembrance that the Air Corps is the strong right arm in front of us. Not only at the beginning, but ceaselessly and everlastingly, every moment of the faintest daylight, the Air Corps is up there banging away ahead of us.

Anybody makes mistakes. The enemy makes them just the same as we do. The smoke and confusion of battle bewilder us all on the ground as well as in the air. And in this case the percentage of error was really very small compared with the colossal storm of bombs that fell upon the enemy.

The Air Corps has been wonderful throughout this invasion, and the men on the ground appreciate it.

---

Alaska is a corruption of a native word meaning peninsula.

## For Sale

CLOCK REPAIRING. Any make clock repaired . . . Electric, alarm. 8-day. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St. Phone 101. C-25

FORDSON TRACTOR equipped with model D full crawler, extra parts for tractor and plow. George M. Sharkey, Gwinn, Mich. 8391-214-12t

YOU NEED GARDEN HOSE NOW! Get yours at FIRESTONE STORES, at greatly reduced prices! Heavy, corded hose, 25 ft. length, $2.95 . . . 50 ft. length, $5.95. Adirondack Chairs for your lawn, for comfort and coolness . . . Of sturdy, solid oak, high back, folds flat when not in use. Only $6.95. We still have a fine selection of high quality Luggage. 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097 . . . C-6

CHAIRS, for a home that's really comfortable, are now on sale at the HOME SUPPLY CO. Many different styles, and types of covers, at the year's lowest prices. All well-constructed chairs. Shop for many other values on sale here, too. Many different kinds of newest, most modern merchandise arriving daily. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644 . . . C-6

SPECIALS Just arrived! A new shipment of All Wool Axminster Rugs . . . sizes 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 12 x 15. See them today. Congoleum Rugs, 7½ x 9, 9 x 10½, 6 x 9. Studio Couches, spring filled. All steel folding buggies priced at $18.50 and up. One good, used 40 inch Trunk. Of vulcanized fiber. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-8

LARGE white icebox, 6 compartments, 150 lb. capacity, suitable for restaurant or store; 1000 lb. platform scale; Also several counter scales. Inquire Old Airport. 8367-223-3t

5-TON Cletrac No. 30 Racine thrashing machine; Mohawk snowplow and McCormick grain binder. August Froberg, R. 1, Ensign, Mich. 8510-223-3t

WINTER SPINET PIANO with bench, latest model, dull mahogany case. Write Box 8518, care of Daily Press. 8518-224-3t

FOR SALE—A Maytag washing machine. Write Box 8520, care of Daily Press. 8520-224-3t

WHITE ENAMEL gas range, apartment size, used only two months. Inquire 712 S. 17th St. or phone 927. 8531-224-3t

2-PIECE living room suite, pre-war, like new. Inquire 925 Sixth Ave. S. 8529-224-1t

One 1942 Philco radio for Sale. In good condition. Nadine Boggs, Escanaba Route One (Pine Ridge). 8532-224-3t

Boy Scouts—Campers, U. S. Army surplus used equipment, pup tents $2.95; Canteen with cover and cup, $1.00; Messkits 75c; Packs, $1.00; Cartridge Belts, 50c. Complete Set $5.00. Samet Sales Company, High Point, N. C. 8541-225-3t

For Sale—Dining room table and six chairs, $35.00; Bed, including springs and mattress, $15.00; Dresser, $10.00. 709 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G3117-225-2t

LIVING ROOM, dining room and bedroom furniture. Jack Stephens, Lake Shore Drive. 8586-225-2t

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to Rev. L. R. Lund for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who sent floral bouquets, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
GEORGE JENSEN AND FAMILY.
8538-225-1t

## Nahma

Nahma—Henry Sargent of Pontiac arrived on Thursday to join his wife, who has been visiting here and will spend his vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Verner Erlander and son, Jackie and Miss Irene Johnson of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted, daughters, Florence and Mrs. T. R. Marquardt son, S/Sgt. Edward Olmsted, granddaughter, Vicky Lynn, and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, visited in Garden on Thursday with Mrs. Olmsted's mother, Mrs. John DeRosier.

Mrs. Stan Atkins of San Francisco, arrived Thursday evening from Milwaukee where she had been visiting a few days and will visit an indefinite time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert.

Dorothy Mae Reese returned to her home in Escanaba, Wednesday, following a visit of one week at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheedlo and family returned to their home in Saginaw on Tuesday following a four-day visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sunstrom, children, Nancy, David, John and Mary Kathryn of Green Bay, visited the early part of the week with friends. Mrs. Sunstrom was formerly Carolyn Foster, daughter of the late Fred Foster.

Albert Demars of Manistique visited on Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nauis Popour.

Mrs. Milton Bergman and daughter, Carolyn, of Marquette, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Bergman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert. Mrs. Ossie Hazen and two younger daughters, of Garden, visited at the Eggert home on Monday and Tuesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden are Mrs. George Steging and Miss Pat Kummer of Chicago, and Mrs. Olin Webber and children, Bobbie and Marie, of Owosso.

James McDonald of Menominee visited on Monday at the William Mercier home.

Mrs. Joe Powers and son, Jimmy, left for their home in Detroit on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lemirande and children for their home in Bay City, following a visit here with relatives.

Billy Deloria of Sturgeon Bay visited over the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Deloria. He had as his guests, Miss Mildred Chase and Walter Bruckner.

## For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba C-318

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-191-tf

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Acts 2 ways, 1st repels, 2nd kills on contact. Flies, Mosquitos, Moths, Ants, Tick, Bed Bugs, Fleas and all tiny insects.
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1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-222

NOTHING TO PAY 'TIL NOVEMBER on furnaces at Wards. Have yours installed now, pay later. C-223-3t

KALAMAZOO circulating heater, practically new. Inquire at 327 N. 12th St. or phone 724-W. 8508-223-3t

ICEBOX, child's desk, and kitchen drop-leaf table. Inquire 508½ S. 13th St., back stairway, today, between 9 and 12 a. m.

SATURDAY BARGAINS AT ESCANABA TRADING POST
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Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged
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Complete bet set $19.50; good single bed with coil spring and innerspring mattress; Real good davenport and chair; rugs of all kinds; china cabinet $16.50; Victrola $10.00; piano $30.00; a better one at $57.50; kitchen set $7.00; dining room set $39.50; sewing machine; 2 copper wash boilers; library tables of all kinds; Golf bag and irons; baseball mitt; 2 pair of boxing gloves; tennis net $1.98; All rubber electrical cords; dresses of all kinds 25c and up.

225 S. 10th St. Phone 984
C-225

1935 DELUXE Ford four-door sedan. Call 193-W or inquire 1608 Washington Ave. 8519-225-1t

FURNITURE to be sold for storage at the Valentine Storage, at 308 S. 10th St. 8539-Aug. 12, 19, 26

RENOWN combination stove. $15.00. Inquire 224 S. 22nd St. 8537-225-3t

## Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Log sawyers. 4½ miles from Chatham on Rock River Road. Apply to E. Patient camp. 8490-222-6t

Handymen and laborers for maintenance and construction work. All or part time. See Thomas Gardner at Oxweld Railroad Service Generating Plant, North Western Shops, from 8 to 5, after 5 at 216 First Ave. South. 8505-223-4t

WANTED—Married couple for general farming. Modern home furnished plus living furnished. Yearly salary. Write D. E. Davis, 9641 Nicholson Road, Fowlerville, Mich. 8527-224-2t

## Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, no small children. Sleep home nights. $12.00 per week. Call 807 or 2135. C-214-tf

WANTED—Older girl or woman for general housework. Parents work, have two boys, age 9 and 12. $15.00 per week to start. Write Box 8535, care of Daily Press. Give references. 8535-225-2t

## Livestock

FOR SALE—5 Holstein dairy cows, some due to freshen now, others within 60 days. Dewey LeBeau, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., on Route 69, 2 miles south of 41. 8522-224-3t

FOR SALE—Four young horses and twelve head cattle. Call mornings or evenings. Inquire at Postoffice for location of Mrs. Lucy Tarczali, Garden, Michigan. 8324-July 28-Aug. 5, 12

FOR SALE—Pigs, 7 weeks old. Conrad Herioux, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. (2½ miles west of Riverview). 8540-225-6t

## Gardening Supplies

S W SPRAY, for control of blight and chewing insects. 3 pound package, 45c . . . 1 pound package, 20c. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXC. 610 First Ave. N. . . . Phone 88 . . . C-12

## Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S . . . Opp. DELFT THEATRE . . . C-27

Red River potato mix, 4 lbs. 85c; Garden Hose, 50 ft. $5.95; Lawn chairs, $2.19; 5 ft step ladder, $2.59 and $4.98; 9 x 12 linoleum rugs, $5.49 and $6.95; Kitchen two-step stool, $3.67. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—All white enameled Ice Box. Capacity 75 lbs. and up. Modern, moderately priced. See them now. Just received, a small shipment of light and heavy weight Congoleum, 9 inch width. Also Moore's Combination Range on sale. We now have Silk Lamp Shades, will fit any lamp, bridge, table and floor size. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-11

GET YOUR ORDERS PLACED NOW FOR DUOFOLD UNDERWEAR. We will have a limited supply for our regular Duofold customers. Not quite enough for all. First come first served. YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY. C-224-3t

New Shipment of Boys' Dress Shirts in assorted patterns. Full cut, and fast colors. Sizes 8 to 14½. 59c. The F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-12

## Wanted to Buy

USED WASHING machines and used refrigerators, any make or condition. MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnoski, Prop., 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-167

OLD CLOCKS WANTED—Do not have to be in running condition. For expert clock cleaning and repairing, See Us. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St., 2 doors west of Michigan Theatre, Phone 101. C-26

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 806 Stephenson Ave. 8457-219-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Light weight crawler tractor. Write Bruce Stewart, Seney, Michigan. M2774-221-6t

WANTED—300 worn Booties and First Step shoes for gilding. Sizes O-1-2-3 in any condition. 12½c each. MANNING SHOE STORE, 1206 Ludington St. C-222-3t

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED TO TRADE gas range for an electric range or will buy an electric range. Call 996-R or inquire 305 S. 14th St. 8513-223-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Typewriter in good condition. Standard model preferred. Phone 273-M. C-225-3t

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—7-room house with garage, located on south side; also small farm near city. Write Box 8302, care of Daily Press. 8302-207-6t

FOR SALE—160 acre farm with good buildings, 1½ miles from town. See Albert Perry, Sr., Spalding, Mich. 8506-223-6t

FOR SALE—Large modern house, 2 flats, double garage, corner lot, south 13th St. Phone 1647. 8514-223-3t

FOR SALE—160 acre farm at Cornell, 60 acres cleared, 4-room house with furnace, barn, chicken house, stock, tractor and machinery, electricity, drilled well; 15 acres in alfalfa. Write Box 8481, care of Daily Press. 8481-221-6t

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room house, garage attached. Reasonable. Write Box 8504, care of Daily Press. 8504-223-6t

FOR SALE—5-room brick bungalow with bathroom, basement, furnace, garage attached, 110 N. 21st St. For details inquire 921 S. 2nd Ave., between 7 and 8 evening and Sundays. 8521-224-tf

FOR SALE—7-room house with garage, full basement, partly modern, located on South side. Phone 121-W. 8544-225-3t


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**Freckles And His Friends** By Merrill Blosser




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**Boots And Her Buddies** By Martin




**Wash Tubbs** By Crane




**Lil' Abner** By Al Capp




**Our Boarding House** With Major Hoople




**Out Our Way** By Williams



# MERCURY HITS 96 YESTERDAY

## Sets Alltime Record For August; 2nd Highest 73 Years

Old Man Weather did some record setting in Escanaba yesterday.

The mercury soared to 96, setting an all-time record for August and equalling the second hottest day in the 73 year history of the Escanaba weather bureau, according to Henry Hathaway, observer.

Only on one occasion has the temperature gone higher since the government established the observatory here. That was on July 1, 1910, when the thermometer showed a reading of 100. The second highest temperature previously reached was 96 on June 28, 1890, and this was equalled here yesterday.

The record breaking started early yesterday, a temperature of 88, the year's highest being recorded in the morning with the wind from the northwest. However, the wind swung to the south and at one o'clock the mercury was down to 81. Then the wind swung to the west and the temperature started climbing, reaching the record high of 96. However, it wasn't felt nearly as greatly as it might have been for the humidity dropped to about 40.

Only six other times in Augusts of other years has the temperature ever gone above 90. In 1888 and 1896 readings of 94 were recorded; in 1931 it hit 93; in 1922 and 1929 it reached 92 and in 1891 it was 91.

Some relief is in sight. While fair weather is expected for the next several days the teemperature will be down in the 80s today, declares Mr. Hathaway.

At the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation in Gladstone yesterday work was suspended yesterday morning about 10:30 o'clock because of the heat. The second shift went on at 4:30 o'clock, however.

## *Japanese Sisters Await Sentence In Escape Of 2 Nazis*

BY JOE STOCKER

Denver, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Shitara sisters, Japanese-American women branded by a U. S. district court jury as conspirators who plotted to commit treason, waited in the Denver county jail today for Judge J. Foster Symes to pass sentence on them.

A jury of men deliberated behind locked doors for 10 hours, then voted to convict Mrs. Tsuruko "Toots" Wallace, 35; Mrs. Florence "Flo" Shivze Otani, 33, and Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32, on the second count of an indictment charging treason and conspiracy to commit treason. The government alleged they aided in the escape of two German prisoners of war.

The women, who had been evacuated from Inglewood, Calif., to the Granada Relocation Center at Amache, Colo., were acquitted of the treason charge, under which they had faced a possible death sentence.

Now the maximum punishment that may be imposed upon them is two years in Federal prison and $10,000 fine. This was the third treason case of this war.

Judge Symes did not indicate when he will sentence the sisters. He allowed Defense Attorney Robinson three days in which to file a new trial motion. Whether the convictions will be appealed was undecided.

## *Churchill's Visit To Rome Stirs New Rumors Of Invasion*

Rome, Aug. 11 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced tonight the arrival of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Italy on his first trip to this war theater. The purpose of the trip or how long he would stay were not disclosed.

Earlier this week Britain's prime minister visited the Normandy beachhead in France.

Churchill's visit to Italy gave the Germans a new case of jitters—this time bringing Nazi predictions that the Allies are on the verge of a new invasion of Europe. The Germans have been forecasting repeatedly Allied landings on the Ligurian coast of North Italy or in southern France.

In London, officials were noncommittal, but it was noted the premier's trip followed closely that of King George VI, who toured the Italian front where the German radio has said the Allies were regrouping for new offensives and new invasion operations.

## *Island Of Lesbos Raided By Greeks; Hostages Released*

Cairo, Aug. 11 (AP) — A Greek Aegean raiding force has struck successfully at the island of Lesbos (Mytilene), Greek island west of the Turkish mainland, it was announced officially tonight.

The raiders released hundreds of hostages from Gestapo headquarters and in a brief fight killed two Germans, wounded eight, and set afire and destroyed Gestapo buildings. They withdrew without casualties after nearly three hours on the island.

A preparation of red ochre and mutton tallow is used as a beauty cream by Navao women.

## *Lt. Kamrath Back From Flight Duty In Pacific Theater*

After three months in the Pacific war theater, Lt. Richard Kamrath, of the Naval Air Corps, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1012 Eighth avenue south.

Lt. Kamrath and his squadron has been based in the Hawaiian Islands and he has about a dozen "strikes" to his credit. A "strike" in Naval Air corps parlance is the equivalent of a mission to Army Air Corps men.



Lt. Kamrath

Lt. Kamrath, navigator on a Liberator bomber, had several close calls because of motor failure on takeoffs, but always escaped unscathed. His best friend, however, was killed in a crash when a tire blew out.

Another thrilling incident for Lt. Kamrath was the spotting by his squadron of an American plane forced down close to the island shore. It broke in two upon hitting the water but remained afloat long enough for the men to get out and they were picked up by an army crash boat.

Lt. Kamrath trained at Kearney Field, a naval auxiliary air station north of San Francisco.

Asked about the natives, Lt. Kamrath said there were a considerable number of good looking girls, although of oriental features, but without exception they were all bow-legged.

When he leaves here he will go to Dallas, Texas, where he will take fight training.

## *Winning Run Walks Home As White Sox Beat Boston, 9 to 7*

Boston, Aug. 11. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 9-7, today when pitcher Clem Hausmann walked home the winning run with the score tied at 7-all and two out in the ninth inning.

George (Pinky) Woods, who relieved Hausmann, still with the bases loaded, then walked the next man and Chicago had its nine runs.

Chicago chalked up its first triumph in Fenway Park this season and took the third win at the expense of the Red Sox in 17 games.

The victory went to pitcher Lee Ross, who registered his second win over Boston.

Bob Johnson, Boston outfielder, hit his 13th home run in the seventh. He also waited out three passes and scored three runs.

Catcher Hal Wagner of Boston was forced out of the game in the fourth when a foul tip split the first finger of his throwing hand.

Score by innings:
Chicago ____ 300 100 302—9 10 1
Boston ____ 023 100 100—7 12 2
Humphries, Ross and Castino, Tresh; Terry, F. Barrett, Hausmann, Wood and Wagner.

# JAP SHIPPING IN PHILIPPINE AREA IS SUNK

(Continued from Page One)

attempted to intercept Wednesday's raid, Nimitz reported, but did no damage. Anti-aircraft fire, however, caused minor damage to three of the Liberators.

A dive-bombing and strafing attack was made the same day on Mili Atoll in the Marshall islands by more than 100 planes of the Fourth Marine aircraft wing. They met only meager ground fire from Japanese who have been bypassed for months.

Other enemy positions in the Marshalls were subjected to harassing raids by navy search planes last Tuesday night.

Nauru, the phosphate islands west of the Gilberts, was bombed Wednesday by navy planes for the sixth consecutive day.

The two lower pockets of the Army's newest combat uniform hold nine hand grenades each.

# Coan Describes Plane Hop From India to China

BY SGT. LEO COAN

Somewhere in China—Shortly after noon it began to rain, a fitful cold drizzle but it stopped toward evening when the last of the convoy rolled in and drew up on the wet slippery field.

They weren't expecting us — they knew nothing about us, they said. The operations chief was polite but incredulous and his manner was that of a kindly intelligent adult humoring a stubborn child. We carry only freight, he explained—not equipped—can't—don't carry passengers.

He was wrong though he didn't know it.

The hot coffee was good and we lingered over it a long time because the rain had begun again. And there was a new kind of darkness — the whole world seemed wrapped in a vast net of blackness. It was almost palpable.

The mud was ankle deep, knee deep in some spots, and we sloshed back and forth half the night between the freight tent and the mess hall where there was always coffee.

The field was closed, everything grounded, but the freight men were loading ships and the sound of their curses when the trucks bogged down broke the stillness.

There was little sleep. Some of the men napped fitfully in their machines, a few already assigned to ships tossed down their bedrolls between heaps of loaded baggage and the rest of us huddled in the freight tent watching the crap game.

* * *

The telephone rang.

"Nothing on 67 yet? The bastard has got himself lost again. Only 15 more minutes of gas, eh? OK, let us know."

Just before midnight it cleared. The light from a little piece of moon seemed to illuminate the whole field and a thousand stars burst out.

Operations called again. 67 had crash landed at ——. The radio man was still alive.

I lay down on a heap of tarpaulins. I must have slept because I remember no more of the night.

The sun, when it burst out about mid-morning, was never more gladdening.

Our truck rolled out to the line and we stood by while the ground crew finished a 100 hour inspection.

* * *

The transport's flight crew came in about eleven.

They were all young. The copilot looked all of nineteen, the pilot a few years older.

We went into operations with the pilot to get 'chutes. He was sore as hell when they told him there would be no oxygen for us, though, and said he wouldn't fly us without it. They showed him the order.

The last of the freight was in and fastened down just before noon. The engineer bolted the big door and Lt. —— started the engines.

There were four of us. We checked our watches: two read twelve, another a few minutes past twelve, so we set them all at noon.

It was remarkably smooth, the sun was still shining and the huge engines sang in beautiful rhythm as we circled and climbed for an hour.

I took a parting look at India.

I sat forward for a bit, peeking through the door occasionally for a glance at the altimeter.

D—— and M—— sat in the jeeps reading and dozing. Johnny left me after awhile, spread his bedroll on the floor aft and went to sleep.

I didn't put the 'chute on but kept it at my side.

The mountains were magnificent. Great masses of barren matter, sheer, mighty, awful, alone. They seem of themselves, a sort of supernatural aloneness, not part of the earth.

* * *

We were well over 17,000 feet and my head began to ache — a painful, steady sickache and the muscles of my stomach—empty fortunately—did a strange convulsive dance.

M—— said it was two o'clock.

I was dozing fitfully and praying a little when D—— beckoned me to the window.

There was a perfect rainbow—the full circle. It was something to tell your grandchildren about, D—— said.

We began to let down. The pilot came back and asked us how we felt, insisted we come forward where it was more comfortable. We'd be in in a half hour.

We seemed to almost brush the low mountain tops with our wings. The valley below was bright and green. Then I saw the Lake of ——, and a few minutes later, the field. We kept circling, losing altitude and Lt. —— brought the big baby in with skillful smoothness.

We touched the earth happily. I felt horrible but wonderful.

M—— looked at his watch. It was 2:45.

I turned to Lt. ——, thanked him for the hop. He smiled a little wearily. "That was number 27," he said.

# FIRE DAMAGES HOME IN WELLS

## Kerosene Burner Explosion Puts Kitchen In Flames

A kerosene burner that apparently exploded caused considerable damage at the Williams residence, No. 7, Sawdust Road, Wells, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Williams was in the garage when the blaze started and returned to the home to find the kitchen afire. A closet and the attic also were partly burned. The North Escanaba fire department brought the blaze under control.

The peat bog fire at the city airport that has been burning most of the summer spread rapidly yesterday through burning grass and kept the firemen of the No. 1 station busy most of the afternoon. The department also was called to 612 South Twelfth street to put out a grass fire there.

## *Stronghold Taken Back By Chinese*

Chungking, Aug. 11 (AP)—Chinese forces striking in a new area in their effort to thwart the Japanese in central China, have recovered the stronghold of Pingsiang, about 100 miles northeast of Hengyang, and pushed the enemy westward 30 miles to the outskirts of Liling, a Chinese spokesman said today.

In the immediate area of fallen Hengyang the Chinese gave the enemy no respite to exploit the prize, continuing attacks against the Japanese ring three to six miles from the city, the Chinese high command announced.

Both sides were suffering heavy casualties as the Chinese pursued their announced campaign to restrain the Japanese from complete control of the Hankow-Canton railroad.

### JAP BASE MENACED

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 11 (AP)—Chinese troops and Kachin (Burmese) levies have driven seven miles south of captured Myitkyina in a new push toward Bhamo, Japanese base on the Irrawaddy river 73 miles farther south, Allied headquarters announced today.

# YANKS PLUNGE ACROSS LOIRE FOR 10 MILES

(Continued from Page One)

ray of field dispatches reporting a march of conquest through Normandy, including British advances along a six-mile front east of Vire and their capture of the hilltop fortress of Thury-Harcourt, 14 miles south of Caen in the rugged country known as "Normandy's Switzerland."

Allied medium bombers pounded away at the German anti-tank screen which has held up the Canadians before Falaise, but even this enemy stand might be a covering action for a general withdrawal.

Gen. Bradley kept his drives radiating from Le Mans cloaked by almost complete silence leaving the enemy guessing at which might be feints and which the big punch capable of dealing them a knockout.

(Available information indicated Paris might not be one of the immediate objectives of the sweeping American advance and that the Allied command was pursuing the primary aim of any well directed campaign to destroy the enemy armies.

**Enemy Kept Puzzled**

(Thrusts in the Paris direction might be merely feints to divert enemy forces from more important battlefields. Headquarters maintained a close and mysterious silence concerning reports of progress on the road to Paris which named several cities as having been reached but which remained without official confirmation.)

The British and Canadians were bearing down steadily from the north to keep the enemy preoccupied and the storming of Thury-Harcourt further weakened the enemy grip along the Orne.

Thury - Harcourt not only was the nerve center for seven good roads, but it protected the left wing of the Germans resisting the British - Canadian advance due south of Caen.

Two and one-half miles below Thury - Harcourt British patrols stabbed to the east bank of the Orne and were in position to throw a fourth bridgehead across the river barrier. Three already are well established above the town.

**Nazis Take To Holes**

The battle for the Brittany ports raged on unabated with Americans storming the main port of Brest joined by a new column which had driven along the north coast for 125 miles. Elements of three divisions were holding out from strong positions in Brest.

The submarine nest of Lorient on the south coast was under artillery attack and was cut off from the landward side but a garrison of fanatic Nazis and naval units was holed up in the submarine pens, protected by 16-foot covers of reinforced concrete.

The citadel of St. Malo, the north Brittany port, was steadily being reduced, and there was fierce fighting in Dinard, accross the bay.

There was no news from the second south Brittany submarine base of St. Nazaire. (The Germans said the Americans had launched an attack.)

BY WES GALLAGHER

With the First Army in France Aug. 11 (AP)—St. Malo's mad commander, Col. Andreas von Aulock, fought on today, squandering the lives of his men in a futile battle despite the third truce since the siege of St. Malo citadel began.

During this morning Von Aulock appealed for medical supplies and parties bearing white flags crossed 200 yards of no-man's-land.

As an American jeep with supplies drove up to the citadel a small party appeared at a tunnel, including a medical officer, six German orderlies and seven American soldiers who had been captured and now were released.

All the Americans were blindfolded until they came out into the sunlight.

They said no doubt the garrison, except for the commander, wanted to give up as "German losses are frightful" and wounded lie everywhere. The wounded are being attended by nurses and some Frenchwomen, consorts of German officers.

Five minutes after the truce the battle was resumed amid a roar of cannon fire.

Fifty pounds of waste paper will make 735 cartons for emergency life boat rations.

# MRS. ROBERTS PASSES AWAY

## Funeral Services To Be Held On Monday Morning

Mrs. Adeline Roberts, 75, of 816 First avenue south, died in her sleep sometime during the night Thursday. She had suffered from a heart ailment for the past two years, but was not seriously ill, and had attended a family picnic Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roberts was born, Adeline Tessier, in Fond du Lac, Wis., on September 15, 1868, and her marriage to Alexander Roberts took place at St. Louis' church in Fond du Lac, on January 9, 1890. She had made her home in Escanaba since she was 16 years old.

She was a Gold Star mother and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She also was a member of St. Joseph's church, of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters and of St. Joseph's Altar Society.

Surviving are the following children: Clifford and Melbert, at home; Raymond and Joseph, of Escanaba; Mrs. Frank Roth (Mae) of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Edward Finn, of Escanaba; eleven grandchildren and one great grandson.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home where it will be in state at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Services will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

## News From Men In The Service

**Pvt. Francis Turek**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turek of Nahma, is now stationed in France according to a letter received by his wife, recently. He had been in England a short time. Other local boys who landed during the invasion are Ivan Sheedlo, Grover Weberg, Edwin Peterson, Melvin Druding, Merril Marlowe and Keith Beauchamp. Merrill Harlowe was injured and is receiving medical attention in a hospital in England.

* * *

**W. C. Erickson** recently was promoted from the rank of Seaman 1/c to that of Radio Technician 3/c. He is now stationed at Navy Pier in Chicago, following his transfer from Gulfport, Miss.

## Briefly Told

**Catches Nice Pike**—John W. Biermacher, Chicago Tribune circulation man who is vacationing in Escanaba, caught an eight pound northern pike in the harbor near the Reiss coal dock on Friday evening. The fish was 33½ inches in length and 12 inches in girth. He was casting a Pikie minnow when the fish hit. It is the largest fish reported from the coal dock site this season.

* * *

Pvt. Jack Danielson, member of an army specialized training unit at Madison, Wis., arrived last night to spend a week-end leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 202 South Third street.

**CURFEW IN PARIS**

London, Saturday, Aug. 12. (AP)—Greater Paris has been placed under an 11:15 p. m. curfew beginning tonight, by order of the German command, the Paris radio said today.

**LICENSES RUN OUT**

Lansing, Aug. 11. (AP)—Only 17 days remain for 355,000 Michigan motorists to obtain their full-year license plates, the department of state warned today. Half-year license plates expire August 31.

# DRIVER FINED AFTER MISHAP

## Woman Injured As Car Fails To Negotiate Curve On M-35

Fred Cass, 211 South Eleventh street, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving when he was arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette. He was fined $50 and costs.

The charge against Cass developed from an accident in which an automobile driven by Cass failed to negotiate a curve at the intersection of M-35 on South 23rd street and Lake Shore Drive at 12:40 a. m. Friday.

George Hanson, 217 Ogden avenue, a passenger in the automobile, was arrested for drunk and disorderly and was fined $5 and costs in Justice Ranguette's court Friday.

Louis Weissert, of Ford River, who accompanied Cass and Hanson, was injured when the car drove off the highway. He was taken to St. Francis hospital but was released yesterday.

The car, owned by Albin Hanson, 1529 South 14th street, was damaged in the mishap.


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Radionic Hearing Aid
$40 Complete with crystal microphone, radionic tubes, batteries and battery-saver circuit.
One model—one price—one quality—Zenith's finest
No extras—no "decoys"
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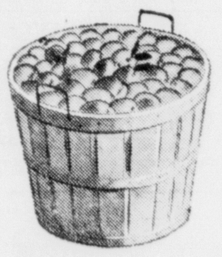
FREE HEARING TEST
and Private Demonstration
of new SYMPHONIC ACOUSTICON
Hearing Aid Based on U. S. Govt. Findings
Delta Hotel—Tuesday, August 15
Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Ask for Mr. A. E. Koll, Escanaba's local Authorized Acoustician. Appointments taken for free home demonstrations.
"What the hard-of-hearing want is to hear people talk." Acousticon's exclusive Speech-Hearing Test now determines your speech-hearing deficiency for ALL speech sounds.
The new Symphonic Acousticon has been called by many of its Users, the *finest hearing aid ever made.* It embodies magnificent craftsmanship which gives tonal clarity and beauty of sound to your grateful ears. Such a great instrument is possible only because of the knowledge and skill accumulated by Acousticon engineers and technicians through 42 years of experience. This is the longest experience in the hearing aid industry.
SINCE 1902...WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRICAL HEARING AID MANUFACTURER
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Batteries for All Make Hearing Aids—O. F. A. Prices

PALACE MARKET
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That second or third locker now available
• DEWEY It is interesting for this Market to note that the nomination of Governor Dewey as Republican presidential candidate, brings before the people a man who has shown a keener interest in frozen foods than any other national figure. Candidate Dewey is an enthusiastic home freezer and has frozen foods at his home at Pawling, N. Y. He feels that freezing is a very vital means of improving the standards of living on farms and improving the diets of city people and he recently directed a Commission in New York State to prepare a program which takes into consideration the establishment of locker plants, home freezing units and frozen food processing plants.
Blanching Table

| Vegetables | Time in near boiling water |
|---|---|
| Beans—Green and Wax | 3 to 4 minutes |
| Beans—Lima | 2 to 3 minutes |
| Beets | 2 to 3 minutes |
| Broccoli | 3 to 4 minutes |
| Brussels Sprouts | 2 to 3 minutes |
| Carrots | 2 to 3 minutes (sliced or diced) |
| Cauliflower | 3 to 4 minutes (sectioned heads) |
| Corn | On cob (see text) 7 to 8 min. Cut corn—Blanch on cob for 6 min., then cut off cob. |
| Mushrooms | 2 to 3 min. small sizes; 3 to 4 min. larger sizes. |
| Parsnips | 2 to 3 min. (sliced or diced) |
| Peas | very tender ½ min.; more mature 3 min. |
| Peppers | not blanched |
| Pumpkin | cook thoroughly and press through screen |
| Rhubarb | 2 to 3 min. |
| Vegetable Soy Beans | 1½ min. for tender; large size 3 to 5 min. |
| Spinach | 2 to 3 min. young tender leaves. (Steam blanching not recommended) |
| Squash | peel, seed, slice, then blanch 2 to 3 min. |

These blanching times are for normal altitudes. For altitudes of 5,000 to 10,000 feet where water boils at 202° to 190° F. the blanching time should be increased from one to two minutes on the average.
Rapid Cooling should always follow blanching.
Local fresh eggs ..... Dz. 40c
Good Old Potatoes ..... 15 lbs. 45c
Cream of the crop
Sugared & Pitted Cherries 30 lb can 5.75
Corn or gloss starch ..... 2 pkgs. 15c
The best for canning
Elberta Peaches ..... Bu. 4.95

Special To HOUSEWIVES
Don't Delay Your Peach Canning!


PEACHES FOR CANNING
Luscious, downy peaches are on the market in this territory, a fine, flavorsome crop, just right for canning. The quality is high . . . the quantity sufficient . . . and the price reasonable. We advise not to wait any longer to secure your canning peaches but to take advantage of the fine fruit now available and preserve your winter's supply immediately.
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